

The Daily Freeman

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Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Showers — Temperature: Max. 60 — Min. 40

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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'Persuasion Rather Than Prosecution'...Panel Urges

Jail Term Repeal Proposed for Pot Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse today recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a year's study, chartered by Congress, the conservative panel unanimously proposed a national policy of using "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fad that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the American public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or

necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said that heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended: — Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less.

— Retention of felony penalties for growing

marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

— Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

— Jail terms of up to 60 days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

— Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

— Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

The 13 commissioners were

not unanimous in all their recommendations. Reps. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., and Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., recommended noncriminal fines for possession of any amount of marijuana in public or in private. Former Illinois chief investigator Mitchell Ware recommended non-criminal penalties such as mandatory drug education classes or civil fines. Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed making marijuana contraband and urged some other points in the direction of greater civil liberty.

There was little advance indication how the report would be received by President Nixon, who appointed most of the commission's members. He said he would ignore any recommendation to completely legalize marijuana, but said Monday he thinks some

penalties for possession are too harsh.

The commission's chairman, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, appeared to anticipate a not-entirely warm welcome in his letter forwarding the 184-page document to Nixon and the Congress.

Shafer, a Republican, said the report attempts "to place in proper perspective one of the most emotional and explosive issues of our time."

"Whatever the facts are, we have reported them," he said. "Wherever the facts have logically led us, we have followed and used them in reaching our recommendations."

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and in-

formal hearings in cities across the nation, including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored a nationwide survey of beliefs and attitudes concerning marijuana. It found that an estimated 24 million Americans have tried the stuff, 8.3 million still use it and 500,000 use it at least daily.

In recommending decriminalization of marijuana use, the commission urged a scheme similar to that which existed for alcohol during Prohibition. During that era production or sale of alcohol was illegal, but only five states had penalties for personal possession of it.

The commission said it realized that Prohibition failed to discourage use of alcohol in America, but pointed out that the use of alcohol was far more widespread and deeply rooted in American culture before Prohibition than marijuana use is today.

Rejected complete legalization of marijuana because that "would institutionalize availability of a drug which has uncertain long-term effects and which may be of transient social interest."

In other words, it said, marijuana may be a fad that will die out if robbed of its value as a symbol of youthful defiance.

On the basis of our findings," it said, "we have concluded that society should seek to discourage use."

Man Pleads Innocent In Slaying of Wife

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — A 35-year-old plumber's helper charged with murder in the rifle-slaying of his wife while most of his seven children slept upstairs in their home, today pleaded innocent at arraignment before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Donald J. Dermody, 144 Spring Street, was committed to the County Jail with bail and preliminary hearing was adjourned until Thursday at 9 a.m.

Dermody is accused of the murder of his wife, Nancy, 32, in the kitchen of their home at about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Chief Julius Glassman, who directed the investigation with District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, said the woman had been shot "numerous" times with a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle, owned by the defendant. The wounds reportedly were in the chest area.

County Coroner William S. Keyser ordered an autopsy at the county morgue to determine the cause of death. Reports of the autopsy are withheld pending study.

According to Glassman, a daughter of the Dermody family, identified as Virginia, reportedly was at home with the other six children when she heard shots. She ran to the kitchen where she saw her mother bleeding and lying on the floor.

Near the dying woman police later found the lethal weapon and several expended cartridges.

Virginia hurriedly telephoned police headquarters and said "her father had shot her mother," according to Glassman.

Sergeant Thomas Tomshaw and Officer Richard Scherer were dispatched to the Spring Street residence. As they entered the kitchen they saw the woman mortally wounded. Dermody was sitting in a chair at the table, police said.

Doctor's Ambulance was summoned and the woman was taken to Kingston Hospital where she died at about 10:15 p.m.

Dermody, who authorities said admitted ownership of the rifle used in the slaying, was taken to police headquarters where he was questioned by Glassman, Vogt and Detective Lieutenant Charles McCullough.

Neighbors made known that they had heard Dermody and his wife arguing last night prior to the shooting.

Glassman and Vogt noted that no motive had been established as yet.

The chief said that police

learned that two of the Dermody children were awake in the house, when shots were heard to echo through the rooms. The other children were asleep in rooms upstairs, Glassman noted. The ages of the children range from 3 to 14 years.

Prior to his arraignment this morning, Dermody was taken to the identification room at police headquarters for fingerprinting and photographs. He was wearing old blue dungarees and a blue shirt unbuttoned at the neck.

After processing he was assisted into the courtroom by Sergeant Otto Short. He was not handcuffed.

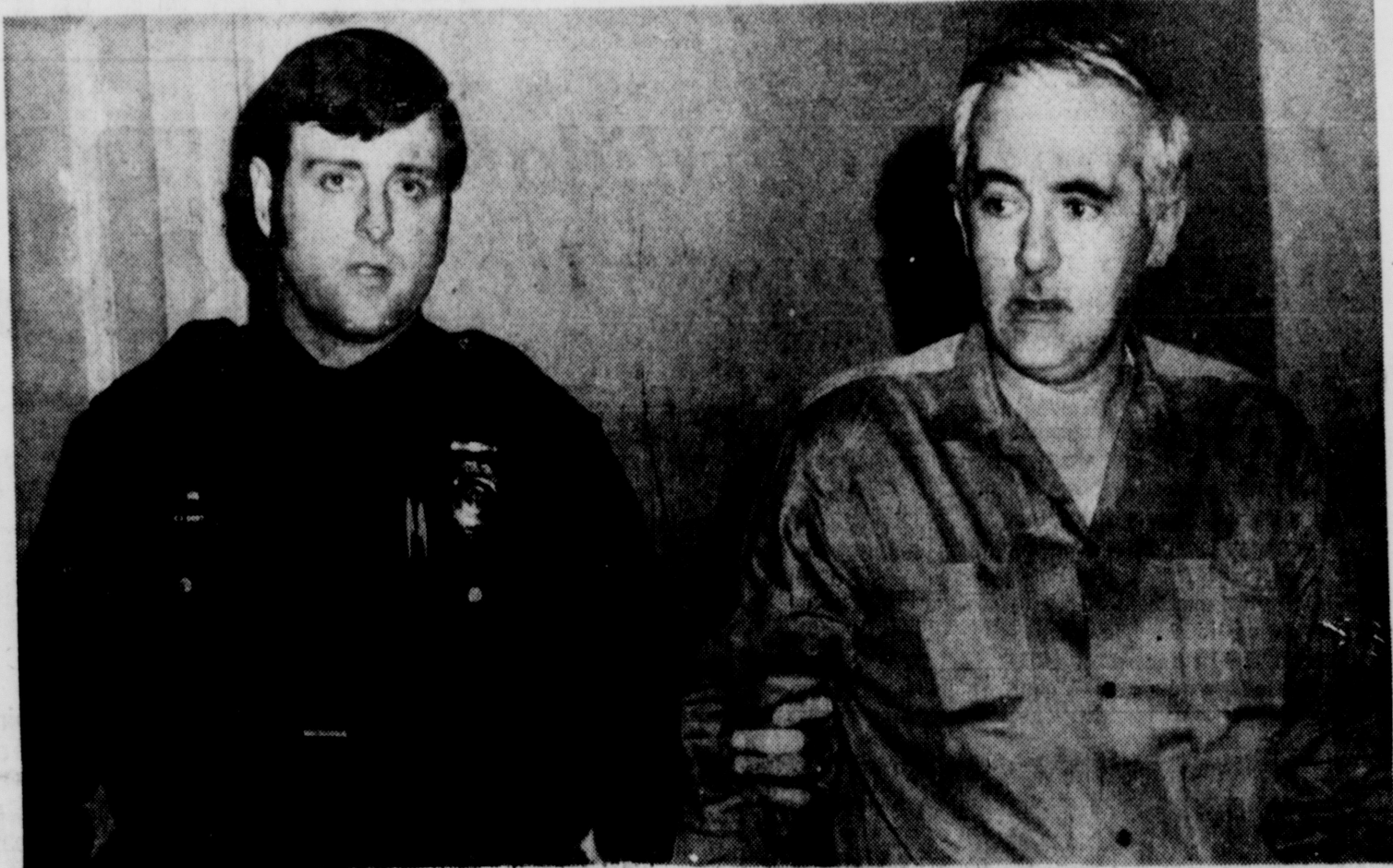
Dermody's eyes were red. His hands were trembling. His head rested in his cuffed hands

as he sat in the front row in court waiting for arraignment. Frequently his head was bowed and he stared at the floor, shaking his head from side to side at times.

Then as he stood beside his attorney, John Gotelli, Dermody trembled. His gray hair was ruffled. He spoke not a word as the attorney entered a plea of innocent and asked for an immediate hearing.

Others participating in the investigation were Detective Sergeant William Slover, Detectives Leonard Ellsworth, Kenneth Radell, Albert Hutton, Floyd Krom and Curtis VanDemark and Officer Thomas Scarey.

Assistant District Attorney Albert Hrdlicka represented the People at the arraignment.



ACCUSED SLAYER AND SGT. SHORT ON WAY TO COURT

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

Rebound for Sen. Muskie in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, claiming victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Sen. George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene J. McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the long ballots in the delegate selection

was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

The delegate contest was really 24 contests, with the 160 convention seats apportioned among Illinois congressional districts.

With 75 per cent of the 10,858 precincts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 60 convention seats, McGovern entries for 14.

But there were more uncom-

mitted delegates, 86, leading than the two campaigners could claim between them.

And that was about the only thing that went right Tuesday for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who will lead the uncommitted bloc when the Democrats convene July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Daley's Chicago Democratic organization was jolted when two insurgents beat his chosen candidates to win nominations for governor and state's attorney.

Muskie 722,930 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy 420,222 votes, 37 per cent.

"We're going to keep on winning, through all the primaries,"

through the Democratic National Convention and across the entire nation next November," said Muskie. "This is the message that the people of Illinois have just sent across the nation."

The Maine senator got off to a faltering campaign start, with a 46.4 per cent victory showing in the New Hampshire primary, and a battering in Florida, where he ran fourth

and got only 9 per cent of the vote.

Muskie said Illinois gave him "a clear cut victory."

It came over a former Minnesota senator who is not among the real contenders for the 1972 nomination.

Nonetheless, it was a victory, and whether or not it impresses rival politicians, it puts a win on the Muskie record to carry into the pivotal Wisconsin primary April 4.

All the Democratic contenders are entered there, in a 12-way race.

McCarthy said he was "quite content and satisfied" with his showing.

"We take assurance from the fact that between 37 and 40 per cent of the voters indicated they want a Democratic party which offers a significant choice on the critical issues which face this country," McCarthy said.

Muskie discounted the Florida primary, saying it was inconclusive because the vote was fragmented and protest ballots carried Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to victory.

Daley's Powerful Reign Shaken

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major setbacks in the Illinois primary have shaken Mayor Richard J. Daley's long reign as kingpin of the Democratic party in Chicago.

State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan stormed to a renomination victory over Raymond Berg, the man party leaders picked to replace Hanrahan after his indictment in connection with a police raid in which two Black Panther leaders were shot to death.

With 4,924 of 5,243 county precincts reported, Hanrahan had 350,572 votes, or 42 per cent, to 246,945 votes, or 29.6 per cent for Berg. Donald Page Moore, an independent Democrat, collected 236,101, or 28.3 per cent.

At the same time, unofficial returns gave Dan Walker, 48, a former \$100,000-a-year corporation executive, a tight victory for the party's gubernatorial nomination over the regular's choice, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

Walker had 693,751 votes, or 51 per cent, with 95 per cent of the state's 10,858 precincts counted. Simon had 659,006 votes, or 49 per cent.

There were 100 missing precincts in Cook County, including 79 in Chicago, where Simon held a 4-3 edge over Walker in the voting. They were not expected to change the outcome of the contest.

The 70-year-old Daley, in his fifth four-year mayoral term, was quick to make peace over-

tures to the rebels. He told party workers and newsmen, "The people have spoken... It's always a good thing when the people speak."

Daley said he would support Hanrahan and called him "a man of courage." At the time, the mayor refused to concede the Simon-Walker race but said

he would support the winner in November election.

Not since he came to power in 1954 as chairman of the Democratic committee of Cook County (Chicago), has Daley suffered a single primary election loss as embarrassing as either the Berg or Simon setback.

Hanrahan, 51, a former Daley

protege, had moved up step by step through party ranks.

He was indicted in August for conspiring to block prosecution of police involved in the fatal Black Panther raid in 1969.

Party liberals persuaded Daley to drop Hanrahan and substitute Berg, a Circuit Court judge. But Hanrahan's loyalties at the precinct level enabled

him to edge Berg in Chicago and he also scored 43 per cent in the suburbs where his key campaign theme of law and order found attentive ears.

Political observers say they would not be surprised to see Daley and the fiery prosecutor mend fences and reach a compromise which would give Hanrahan the role as successor to the Daley throne.

Alleged ITT Chilean Scheme Bared by Columnist Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson today released a stack of confidential documents allegedly chronicling efforts by International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT) to keep Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile.

The photocopied documents included accounts of meetings between officials of ITT and contacts at the Central Intelligence Agency, the White House, the State Department and the Chilean military establishment. They included several detailed reports recommending a widespread ITT effort to enlist other U.S. industries in Chile in a

campaign to bring about the country's economic collapse.

See Jack Anderson's column on Page 6.

The documents—82 pages in all—spanned a period between September and November of 1970 when Allende became the first avowed Communist elected to lead a nation in the Western Hemisphere. ITT has a \$95 million investment in Chile.

Anderson did not say where he got the Chilean papers but ITT officials have said "many sacks" of their records were put through a shredder—and

they supposed destroyed—last month to keep any more of them from getting into public print.

One of the Chile papers was an account by W. R. Merriam, ITT's vice president in charge of the Washington office, of a meeting with "our contact at the McLean Agency." It was addressed to John McCone, a former CIA head who now is an ITT director. The CIA is in McLean, Va.

"He (the contact) is still very, very pessimistic about defeating Allende when the congressional vote takes place on October 24," the Oct. 9 memo said. "Approaches continue to be made to select

members of the armed forces in an attempt to have them lead some sort of uprising—no success to date...

"Practically no progress has been made in trying to get American business to cooperate in some way so as to bring on economic chaos. GM and Ford, for example, say that they have too much inventory on hand in Chile to take any chances and that they keep hoping that everything will work out all right. Also, the Bank of America had agreed to close its doors in Santiago but each day keeps postponing the inevitable. According to my source, we must continue to keep the pressure on business."



TOPS DALEY CANDIDATE—Edward Hanrahan, the Cook County state's attorney who was dumped from the ticket by Mayor Richard Daley's Democratic organization but ran on his own, talks to campaign supporters after he won over party choice, Judge Raymond Berg and independent Donald Page Moore. With Hanrahan are members of his family. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Ellenville Village Election Aftermath

Democrats to Seek Court Order Following GOP Sweep

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — The Democrats said they are going to seek a court order to impound the voting machines, seek a recount, and review all registration following the Republican sweep in Tuesday night's village elections in Ellenville.

Harold Brown, the Democratic town chairman, said his party would have Ellenville attorney Robert Stapleton seek the petition in Supreme Court today. The Democrats appeared to be most concerned about the

defeat of incumbent Democratic Trustee David Kramer, who lost in his bid for reelection by a slim seven votes, according to unofficial vote totals. The leading vote getter in the trustee race was Republican newcomer Louis Shore, who polled an even 900. Next was

Republican Robert Woodhouse, who polled 829 votes; Kramer received 822, and was trailed by Democrat Harry Gorman with 594. The Republicans now have a 3-2 majority on the board. In the race for village justice, incumbent Republican Ronald

W. Elias got a remarkable 1024 votes to Democratic challenger Rivan Krieger's 594. Kramer and Woodhouse were tied after the returns from the voting machines were tabulated, each with 775. Veteran local poll watchers said it was the first time they could remember such a thing happening.

However the absentee ballot count went heavily Republican, and Woodhouse received his seven-vote margin. The poll watchers added that the seven votes were the slimmest victory they could remember. The Republican victory was aren't any longer. No one had a cogent explanation for the Republican

the Democrats gaining control of both the village and town boards for the first time in more than a decade. Ellenville and the Town of Wawarsing were considered to be a new Democratic stronghold. They figure it out either: they were especially shocked at the loss of Kramer, considered by many before the election to be unbeatable.

The Republicans did have an organized and energetic campaign to get absentees registered, and it paid off. Some observers felt they just generally campaigned harder. The argument was advanced that the Democrats did not raise enough issues during the campaign, but the Republicans didn't raise many issues either during the rather lackluster affair. Some Democrats said the sunny day enabled the Republicans to get out of the elderly vote.

After the results were known, Dowling was asked what changes would be made in the appointive positions in the village government. Dowling said, "There's no good reason to dump anyone, as far as I am concerned." He said the new Republican majority would review the records of the appointed office holders, and let the ones who were doing a "good job" stay.

"I wouldn't say we would be as indiscriminate as some people were in the past," said the mayor, apparently referring to the wholesale housecleaning conducted by the Democrats after last March's election.

Mrs. DeStefano Unseats Rosendale Incumbent

ROSENDALE — Mrs. Barbara DeStefano believes that Rosendale residents have become tired of the average politician, and that's why they voted for her in Tuesday village election.

In a surprise showing, Mrs. DeStefano unseated incumbent Republican Trustee Arthur Mulligan and, in the process, gave Democrats control of the Rosendale Village Board for the first time since 1969.

"I think the people were ready for a change," she told The Freeman today. "I think yesterday they expressed their dissatisfaction with the average politician."

But Mrs. DeStefano does not discount her own strenuous campaign and the results it brought in Tuesday's voting. "Everyone worked very hard," she said. "We had a very hard working organization. I think I knocked every door in the village."

Mrs. DeStefano outpolled Mulligan by a 228-186 margin. She received 214 votes on the Democratic line and 14 on the Citizens' Party line. Mulligan polled 147 Republican votes and 39 Conservative votes. The third party candidate, Andrew J. Verdun Jr., received 30 Liberal Party votes and 15 votes from the

People for Better Government, for a total of 45. In all, 459 persons voted Tuesday, out of the more than 700 registered voters. There were 16 blank ballots. Mrs. DeStefano ran on a campaign of change, stating before the election that she has grown increasingly dissatisfied with the

direction of the local government in recent years. She said she plans to propose a more conservative spending attitude on the part of the village government. "The first thing we have to do now," she said, "is to take a hard look at the budget. We'll have to get together and slice and trim wherever possible."

Another immediate concern for Rosendale's newest trustee is to facilitate the repair of the village's streets and roads. "We've had a real hard winter and the roads are in very bad shape," she said, "they must be repaired as soon as possible."

First Woman in History Takes Red Hook Trustee Position

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK — Myrtle Townsend, with a large smile on her face, proclaimed, "I did it!" upon discovering Tuesday night that she had become the first woman in the history of the Village of Red Hook to win a seat on the Board of Trustees.

With only about a third of the registered voters casting ballots in the three-way race for two available trusteeships, the numbers looked like this: Myrtle Townsend 172, and Thomas McTigue Jr. 135. McTigue was chosen by Melley as his running mate, with Mrs. Townsend announcing her candidacy at a later date. Two basic points she made in the statements to the press

prior to the election were: the west side of the village had no representation on the Board, and she felt that it was time for a woman to hold this position of responsibility. Those present at the polling place, the Red Hook Grange Hall, remembered that a woman ran for mayor in recent history but lost. She was Anna Coons.

The victory by Mrs. Townsend, a grocery clerk with the Grand Union Company in Red Hook, was regarded as an upset, even by her. "I feel out of this world," she exclaimed. The only other contest in the three northwestern Dutchess County villages was in Tivoli, where the two incumbents kept

their jobs for another two years against one challenger. With but 93 persons voting out of a possible 402, William Herdman garnered 59, William Bain 85, and Richard Simmons Jr. 33. It was Simmons first bid for political office. He is 23. Bain and Herdman both have several terms behind them.

And in Rhinebeck, where two men ran uncontested for two trustee spots, the voter turnout was a predictably light 68 persons. Retaining his elected post was Eugene Trombini with his newcomer running mate O. T. Yager Jr. David Queen, trustee for two years, chose not to seek re-election.

She now joins Democratic Trustee William Ritter and Conservative-Republican Mayor Carl P. Grassi on the Village Board. Mulligan bows out after six years on the Village Board and an earlier two year term as Mayor. The Village Board will hold its reorganizational meeting on Sunday at 2 p.m. Mrs. DeStefano takes office April 1.

Unopposed Candidates Score in Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — Two incumbents and a newcomer won two-year terms on the seven-man Saugerties Village Board in a quiet election Tuesday. All were unopposed. Only 113 voters turned out for the election, casting 102 votes for incumbent Arthur D. York and 106 for incumbent Richard J. Underhill. Newcomer Richard J. Luther drew 105 votes. He replaces John

Rivenberg, who chose not to run again. All three are members of the Village Party. York, a lifetime resident of the village, operated the A. D. York Grocery on Main Street for 22 years prior to retiring in 1959. A former elder of the Reformed Church of Saugerties and a member of the R. A. Snyder Hose Company since 1915, he begins his fourth full two-year term on the board, having been named to fill an unexpired term in 1963. Underhill, another lifetime

resident of Saugerties, also begins his fourth full two-year term as a trustee. He is a past member of the village's Zoning Board of Appeals and is a member of the Cementon Sportsmen's Club. Luther, a teacher at the Lawrence Cahill School, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from the Town of Saugerties in the 1967 election. Village Clerk James Gage reported that there were no void ballots and no write-in votes.

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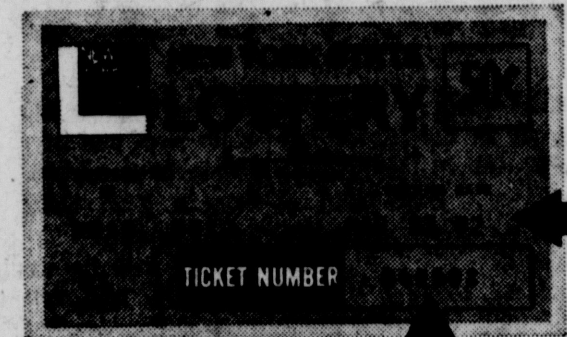
There will be \$185,000 for each million tickets sold. In other words, for 2 million tickets, the prize money doubles—to \$370,000. For 3 million, it triples, and so forth.

10,000 Prizes For Each Million Tickets

1	\$50,000 grand prize.
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New, quick-and-easy numbered ticket. No filling out names and addresses. Nothing to deposit, either. The ticket tells you



everything you need to know. Take a look at the sample we show. Arrow A points to the date the drawing will be held. Arrow B points to the lottery ticket number.

This is the number to check on your ticket to determine whether you're a winner and how much you've won.

Read all about winning \$50 to \$50,000!

At the weekly drawing each Thursday, a 6-digit number will be selected as the winning number (example: 123456). If all 6 digits of your lottery ticket are exactly the same (same numbers in the same order) as the winning number, you win the Grand Prize!

If the last 5 digits of your lottery ticket number match the last 5 of the winning number (example: 23456), you win \$5,000. If the last 4 digits match, you win \$500. If the last 3 digits match, you win \$50.

If the last 2 digits match (example: 56), hold on to your ticket because it qualifies you for the next Bonus Drawing.

Lady Luck smiles every Thursday. And pays every Friday!

A drawing will be held every Thursday. You don't have to be there to win, but we would like to have you attend. Each week's winning number will appear in newspapers and will be posted by lottery vendors. The day after the drawing is payday. No waiting weeks to collect your winnings.

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It's easy! All you do is bring in your winning ticket to any New York State Lottery Office.* If your prize is \$500 or less, you will get a check for the full amount right on the spot. \$50,000 and \$5,000 winners will receive their checks for the full amount promptly

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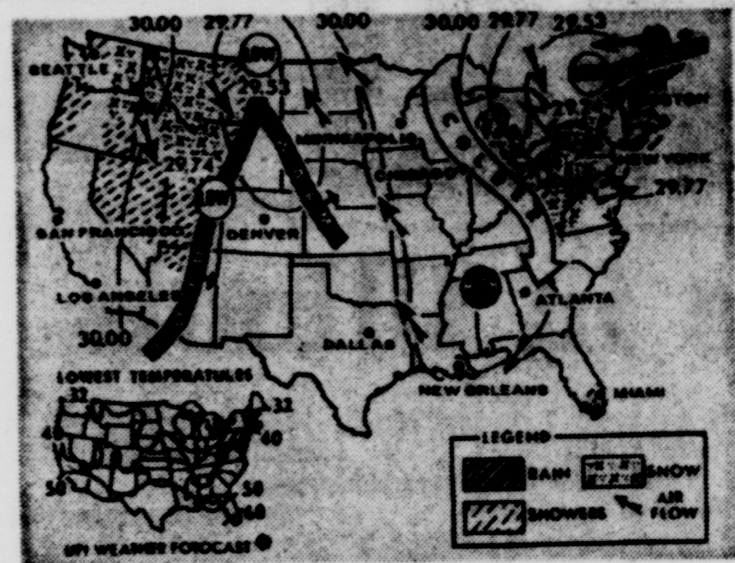
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1972
Sun rises at 6 a.m.; sun sets at 6:09 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Mild
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Regional Forecasts

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Cloudy, windy and mild today and tonight with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Highs today in the middle 50s to around 60. Lows tonight in the 40s. Cloudy, windy and turning cooler tomorrow with a chance of showers, possibly changing to a few snow flurries late in the day. Highs in the 40s. South to southwest winds today at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

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Tells Regents Board to Review Effort

Rocky Endorses Nixon Busing Request

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Board of Regents should review its effort to force busing as a means of achieving racial balance in public schools, Gov. Rockefeller says.

Although the Republican governor did not specifically oppose busing for this purpose, he noted the controversy in Buffalo and other communities. He also endorsed President Nixon's request for a two-year moratorium on new busing orders.

Rockefeller, speaking in a news conference Tuesday, said he would not formally ask the Regents to review their busing orders. "I think they must be, by now, fully aware of the problems which they face. I think the reaction already has been quite strong."

On the other hand, he said, "I can well understand the concern of the Regents" about segregated schools.

Rockefeller blamed segregated schools partly on the low-income housing program. He said he opposes the scattered-site housing program, such as the project in Forest Hills, Queens. "If you are going to try and develop a community," he said, "I would rather myself try and develop areas that have deteriorated and rehabilitate those so they become attractive areas."

Scattered-site housing involves the construction of residential units for low-income persons in middle-class communities. The proposed Forest Hills project contains 840 apartments, and the residents of the area have protested.

The news conference occurred during a busy day of activity in the Capitol. In other developments:

—An alternative plan for automobile insurance coverage was presented by Sen. Thomas Laverne of Rochester to count against a no-fault insurance plan sought by Rockefeller. La-

verne's plan would require accident victims to exhaust benefits from medical plans for injuries before an insurance company would pay. Sen. Bernard Gordon of Peekskill, who has a no-fault plan in the legislature, called Laverne's plan a "counterfeit no-fault."

—The leaders of the welfare committees urged the legislature to place a ceiling on the state's billion-dollar welfare

budget and reduce grants to recipients as their numbers increase.

—Private colleges pleaded for more state aid during a hearing of the legislature's study committee on higher education, but the committee chairman said no great amounts of state funds would be available.

Students lobbied for more money for the City University of New York, many women lobbied for a repeal of the state's liberal abortion law, and some New York City apartment dwellers sought a return to rent control. About 30 tenants chanted and sang in the offices of Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges to seek an end to vacancy decontrol, which permits landlords to lift rent controls on apartments as they become vacant.

In speaking about the Forest Hills project, Rockefeller indicated his opposition toward a bill passed by the Assembly that would subject the Forest Hills project and all other public housing projects in New York City to borough-wide referendums.

"I have not looked at this particular bill," he said, "but I have some very real questions as to whether we want to try and solve our problems and run our governments on the basis of referendums."

Rockefeller signed a bill three years ago that would have allowed school boards to reject busing for integrating schools. The bill was held unconstitutional by the courts.

On other topics in the wide-ranging news conference, Rockefeller:

—Denied reports he told associates he would seek the vice presidency if Spiro Agnew decided not to run again. But if President asks him to run, "I would have to give it considerable, obviously."

—Said he would appoint a study group to determine the future of off-track betting, but expressed reservations about the state running off-track betting.

—Confirmed that he talked with Westchester Congressman Ogden Reid about the possibility of Reid's switching from Republican to Democrat. He said the move would be wrong, but "everybody has to make up their own minds and make their own decisions."

—Replied that he had heard U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits might run for governor. "I think it's a natural thing for a vigorous public official to aspire to high office."

—Supported a legislative proposal for a \$1.2 billion environmental bond issue but won't let the public would accept it, in view of the defeat last year of a \$2.5-billion transportation bond issue.

CSEA Threatens April Strike

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (UPI)—The state and 140,000 employees represented by the Civil Service Employees Association appear to be on a collision course towards a strike April 1. The governor has said there will be no raises for state workers in his "hold-the-line" of nearly 6 to 1 to strike if a budget.

The administration said that a pay raise would force the firing of state workers since each state department will have on the same amount of money they had last year during the next fiscal year.

The vote to strike was 1,588 in favor to 267 opposed.

The strongest support for the strike came from delegates from state mental institutions. The vote to strike was supported by delegates from all mental hygiene facilities with the exception of Rochester State Hospital.

The "no contract, no work" vote will go into effect at midnight March 31, when the current contract expires. A spokesman said however that if the Rockefeller administration makes a "meaningful wage offer" the delegates could meet again to postpone the strike.

"CSEA is dead serious and is putting strike machinery into motion," President Theodore C. Wenzel said. "We will continue to negotiate for a meaningful contract."

CSEA and state negotiators have had more than 100 meetings since last October in an attempt to reach a contract agreement.

Women's Lib Vote Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following a 50-year fight, a constitutional amendment which would make men and women legal equals appeared likely today to finally get out of the halls of Congress.

A final vote was expected sometime during the day, following roll calls on more amendments designed to soften the proposal's impact should it eventually become part of the Constitution.

But the more than 2-to-1 defeat of similar proposed changes Tuesday indicated supporters easily would muster the two-thirds majority needed to approve the proposed amendment.

Senate approval of the House-passed proposal would send the

amendment to the states for ratification, nearly 50 years after the equal rights amendment was first proposed in Congress. It then would have to be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures to become a part of the Constitution.

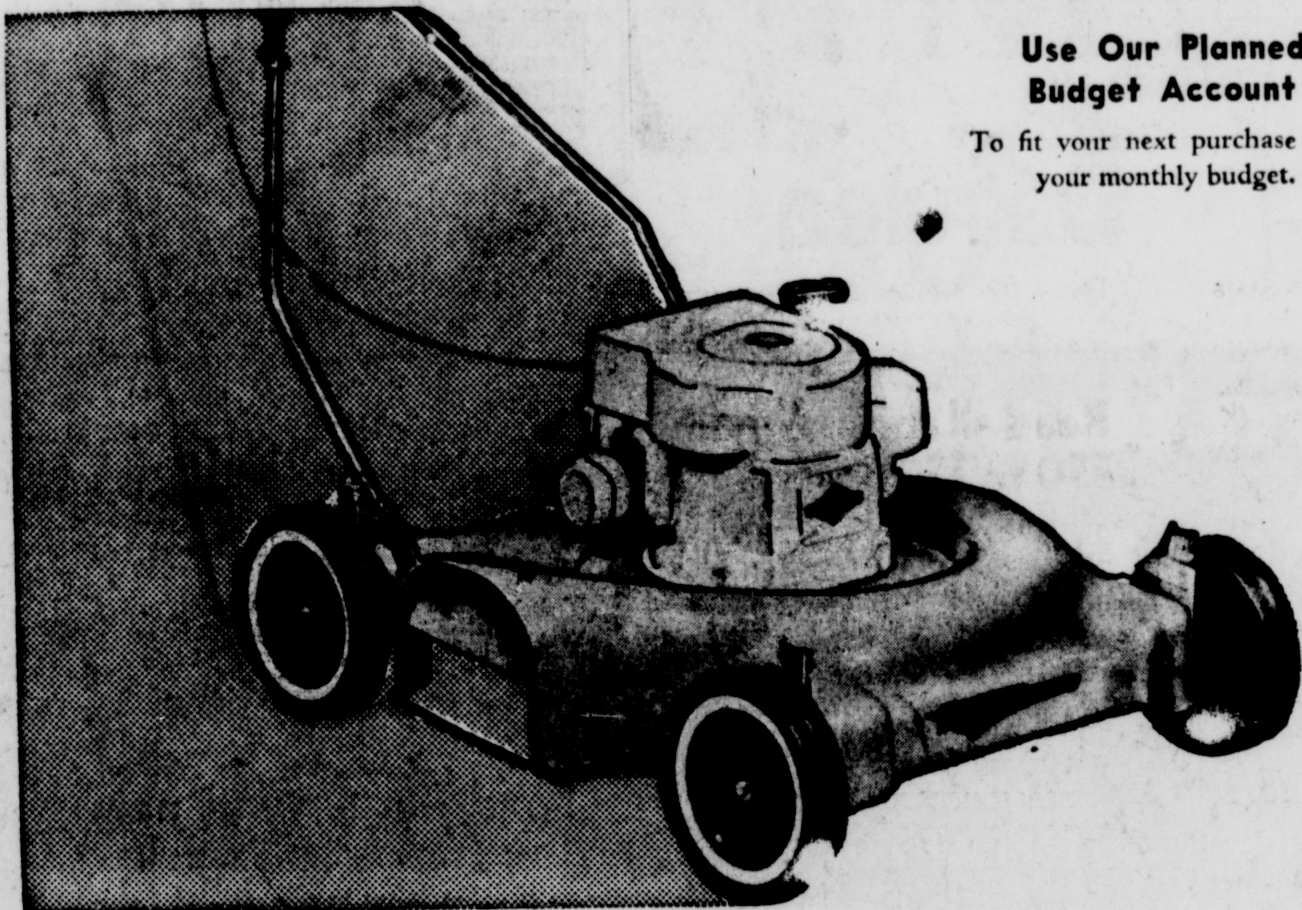
Passage would add new language to the Constitution reading: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., who almost single-handedly blocked Senate action on the proposal in years past, sat stonefaced through roll call after roll call as his colleagues

kill—the proposal this year. Three Ervin amendments were dumped Tuesday—one by a 73 to 18 vote that would have permitted exempting girls from the military draft; another on a 71 to 18 roll call that would have allowed laws exempting women from combat duty; and the third on a 75 to 11 vote that would have assured that statutes which "extend protections or exemptions to women" would remain on the books if the amendment is adopted.

Ervin, flushed and his arms waving, charged that senators by their votes had thus endorsed sending girls into combat "to be slaughtered and maimed by grenades and bullets and bombs and napalm and poison gas of the enemy."

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May Oppose Congressman Fish

Putnam Lawyer Remains Undecided

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Wall Street lawyer, John L. Burns of Carmel in Putnam County, the purported Democratic candidate to oppose incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. in the November election, said this week that he "has not made a final determination" with respect for his candidacy.

Nevertheless, the former executive assistant attorney for the Southern Judicial District of New York, who said he "was fired Jan. 8, 1971 for prosecuting General Motors for polluting the Hudson River," is considered the only "live" candidate to oppose Fish in the new 25th Congressional District. Burns, president of the "Clearwater Sloop Restoration," said he is reluctant to announce his candidacy as yet until he explores several aspects of including the "effectiveness of the candidacy" and his present commitments to projects such as the "Clearwater."

He has, however, received the endorsement of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee and reports that Ulster County is so far uncommitted to him. Putnam and Westchester counties have not as yet met to decide on a candidate, but Burns indicates that he has considerable support for his candidacy there. The only other area he would represent in the newly apportioned district is one town in Columbia County.

A native of Fort Worth, Tex., he attended Columbia College in New York City where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in political science in 1955 and his law degree in 1961.

Fish supporters recently raised about \$20,000 for his campaign with a \$50 a plate dinner held Sunday in the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville. He is presently serving his second term in Congress.

Woodstock Town Board To Petition on Speed Laws

WOODSTOCK The Woodstock Town Board has voted to petition the New York State Highway Department to reduce speed limits on three roads in the town from 55 to 35 miles an hour.

Route 375 near the school. Requests for reductions on Rock City Road between Woodstock and Route 212 and on the portions of Glasco Turnpike within the town are being made on the recommendation of the town's constabulary force.

The board authorized Superintendent Arthur R. Van Valkenburgh to prepare specifications for bids on a four wheel drive truck for the town's highway department. Bids will be open in the Town Clerk's office at 3 p.m. on April 6.

Supervisor Verner May and members of the board discussed the reducing losses due to theft. The pens, which put a permanent identification number on tools, appliances, and other pieces of property, have brought about substantial reductions of theft losses in other parts of the country where they have been used.

The board voted to investigate the possibility of obtaining a set of pens, which would be used to mark town equipment and would also be available for use by town residents to mark their personal possessions.

**FREEMAN ADS
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SPEEDY READERS — Larry Schwartz (L-standing) directs a question to the group in attendance at John A. Coleman High School for a free speed reading demonstration, effective reading course, presented by the Institute for Continuing Education, designed by Xerox Learning Systems and sponsored by The Daily Freeman. Schwartz directed the class held Tuesday night (Freeman photo by Haines)

Detectives Continuing Island Dock Investigation

KINGSTON Detectives continued investigation today of the reported larceny of supplies from a shed at the Island Dock Lumber Company Inc., off

Abeel Street sometime last weekend. Police said that an inventory that is being taken and indicated that the articles taken probably would amount to more

than \$1,300. A check of stock is being continued and detectives were seeking leads that may lead to arrests and recovery of the stolen supplies. A partial list of merchandise taken included tile cutters, mason rulers, knives, sheets of plywood and bags of gravel mix.

Also under investigation by detectives is a burglary reported at the second floor apartment of Kermit Garner at 5 West Union Street. Garner said he left home Tuesday at 7:20 a.m., and when he returned at 6 p.m., he discovered a hasp had been removed from the front door and his apartment had been ransacked.

Missing were a silver dollar, four half dollars and change with a total value of \$7. The uniformed division of the police department received a complaint yesterday from Paul Richers of RD 2, Box 30B, Kingston, who reported a minitape player valued at \$6 was stolen from his car while it was parked off Cedar Street.

Lifelong GOP Member Switches to Democrats

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rep. Ogden R. Reid, a life-long Republican whose family has been closely connected with the party since its pre-Civil War founding, announced today he is becoming a Democrat because he opposes the direction the GOP has taken under President Nixon.

The former president of the defunct New York Herald Tribune, who has served five terms in Congress as a Republican, said he will seek re-election as a Democrat.

Reid, 47, a vocal critic of the Nixon administration, recently attacked the President for his veto of the day care bill in an article for Redbook magazine.

In a statement prepared for a news conference, Reid said he would not support Nixon's re-election and that he felt the Republican leadership "is no president."

Reid said that I cannot, in good conscience, remain within the party," he said. "The Democratic majority has shown greater responsiveness to the needs of all the people."

"It has displayed the ability to tolerate dissent, the strength to undertake reform, concern with justice and equality and the courage to hammer out its positions on the issues in open debate, responsiveness to the people, not ideology."

Reid said he and his wife would formally change their registrations later today.

The party change makes Reid the second liberal Republican officeholder in the New York area to defect from the GOP. Mayor John V. Lindsay left the GOP last August and has since campaigned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

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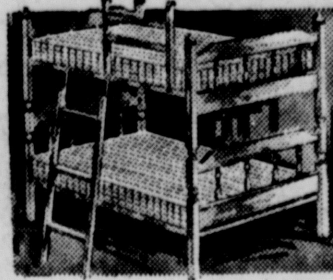
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New York Divisional Plan Revealed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The state unveiled its controversial plan to divide New York City 30 ways Tuesday, with each new mini-city created taking away some traditional powers from city hall.

The study that produced sweeping decentralization plan was initiated by Governor Rockefeller last year after a pitched battle over state aid to the city. Its critics maintain the plan is nothing more than an attempt to strip away the mayor's powers so the state capital in Albany can run the city.

The authors of the plan, however, denied that the mayor's powers would be significantly decreased, or that the city would be fragmented, burdened with new costs or weakened in its dealings with federal and state governments.

Highlights of the proposal put forth by a task force of the state study commission for New York City:

- Creation of 30 or 35 local districts of up to 300,000 residents, administered by locally elected councils with municipal services regulated by an elected or appointed executive officer.
- Allow each new district to hire and purchase personnel and equipment needed to conduct local services, including street maintenance and garbage collection.
- Create a central government for citywide services, including police and fire protection, planning and zoning, civil service and collective bargaining.
- Create a board to formulate citywide policy with the mayor, controller and new district executives as members.
- Eliminate present "super-agencies" in charge of municipal services, the city planning commission and the office of city council president.

The report maintained that restructuring was necessary to dispel fragmentation and polarization in the city — which, in the past, has resulted in representatives of outlying boroughs complaining that Manhattan got favored treatment from city hall.

Stuart N. Scott, commission chairman, said the report will be studied and comments will be invited before it is officially presented to Rockefeller. The state legislature has the power to allocate or withdraw power from the city, whose charter is granted by the state.

Abortion Reform Leader Speaks

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ — Bill Baird, a central figure in New York State's abortion reform movement, journeyed to New Paltz Tuesday night and strongly criticized the Roman Catholic Church, while painting a gruesome picture of home-styled abortion methods and 19th century birth control techniques.

Baird's major claim to fame is his police record: he is the only person in this century ever to be arrested for the public display of birth control devices.

Last year, he was arrested in Huntington, Long Island and charged with corrupting the morals of a minor when he displayed birth control devices to an audience that included a 14-month-old infant.

Speaking at the State University College at New Paltz, Baird told the several hundred students in attendance that "it is conceivable we will lose the abortion law this year. There are 50 bills pending in the New York State Legislature right

now to repeal the abortion law." Baird laid most of the blame on the "incredible, evil, perverted, political power of the Roman Catholic Church" which "dares to dictate to women what they can do with their bodies."

He urged New Paltz students to fight for the repeal of the tax exemption status of the Catholic Church in their community; and also called on students to lobby in the state legislature against repeal of the abortion law.

"If you don't wake up," said Baird, "you never know when this law will lash out against you. You're being threatened, but where the hell are you? I'm greatly heartbroken to come to your campus and find that only one of you gives a damn."

Baird gave his audience ample reason to "give a damn." He didn't pull any punches in a long and descriptive account of what he has witnessed at his abortion referral clinic in New York City.

Baird told of 12 and 13-year-old girls who come to him to terminate their pregnancy; he told of a 10-year-old boy found to have venereal disease; he told of a 12-year-old girl whose illegitimate baby had to be withdrawn from her mother's hospital care; "I've seen the incredible anguish that goes on with an unwanted birth," said Baird, "and yet some moralists will chirp up tonight against abortion."

To emphasize his point that abortions must be made available to any woman, Baird displayed a number of "do-it-yourself" abortion items, including: a coat hanger, a knitting needle, a douching bag commonly filled with Lysol, bleach, turpentine or Ivory Soap and a turkey baster. In each case, he explained how these self-aborting techniques can lead to instantaneous death.

Baird, incidentally, goes on trial in April in Wisconsin for displaying the same devices he

showed Tuesday night. He was charged with the public display of obscene items.

Baird also displayed a number of common birth control devices. Unwanted pregnancies, he said, could be avoided (and, subsequently, abortions) if they are used correctly. "If you do engage in intercourse, dammit, be responsible," Baird urged. He suggested that it might be "better for your health" to set up a vending machine to distribute contraceptives, rather than cigarettes.

Surprisingly, only one person objected to Baird's liberal abortion philosophy. A woman, who identified herself as a member of Right to Life, argued that abortions for any reason constitute murder. She maintained there can be no moral justification for an abortion. The rest of the audience apparently disagreed and Baird maintained, "You have a natural right to intercourse, to abortion, to control your bodies."

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LIONS' LUNCHEON — Francis Kugelman, president of the Kingston Lions Club shakes hands with State Supreme Court Justice John Larkin as Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, Temple Emanuel Reform Synagogue looks on. Justice Larkin was the guest speaker at the Lions' luncheon held Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. His topic was "The Citizen and the Law". Rabbi Eichhorn was the program chairman for the luncheon. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

New Paltz Board Plans Bond Sale

NEW PALTZ — An announcement made to the school board at its meeting Monday.

The New Paltz Central Schools will hold a bond sale at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 28, for \$600,000 worth of bonds for the Duzine School, according to Business Manager Frank Hamilton, who made the announcement, said the bond sale will cover the two bond anticipation notes, one for \$750,000 and one for \$50,000, already authorized.

About 90 possible bidders to Hamilton, and the bonds will be sold to the one offering the best rate if the bids are approved.

Dr. Jack Roosa, the head of BOCES, and New Paltz BOCES

representative George Langwick were at the meeting to report on the BOCES and were questioned extensively by board members, particularly concerning the BOCES budget.

Gardiner Town Supervisor George Majestic requested the use of a school bus to take a tour of the township, along with school officials, to look into road conditions and discuss the growth of Gardiner.

Steve Erman asked the board to consider becoming part of the proposed sewer district for the Lehighville project, which would be formed in the area of the Duzine School. The board will consider the matter.

Hamilton was authorized to borrow up to \$200,000 on revenue anticipation notes as needed. The borrowing would be necessitated by the state "roll over" in aid to school districts. The state pays the interest.

Official notice has been received from the Commissioner of Education that the superintendency for the New Paltz schools has been approved, and will be effective July 1.

Upon the recommendation of Acting Supervising Principal Dr. George Smith, a doctor will be present at all varsity and JV football games, with a station wagon and stretcher. Smith's recommendation was made following a request from the Ulster County Athletic League, and consultation with the school athletic staff.

Ruge Affair Laid to Rest

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK — What has become known as "the Ruge matter" in Rhinebeck has at long last been laid to rest.

Applications in various forms by Louis Ruge for permission to use his land on the west side of Montgomery Street for business purposes, stretching over almost two years and at least four public hearings before zoning authorities, have been withdrawn.

Chairman John Armstrong,

Village Zoning Board of Appeals, stood up at 8 p.m. Tuesday night and announced to approximately 25 people that the request for a special permit by Ruge had been withdrawn as of March 21. "Anything else would be superfluous," he announced, and the meeting was adjourned.

Ruge operates an automobile dealership and service station on the east side of Montgomery Street (Route 9 north). He has been contending that his business has outgrown the space

available and he needs the additional room on the land he owns opposite his business to expand.

The Dutchess County Department of Planning in a letter addressed to the Village Zoning Board of Appeals and dated Feb. 29, 1972, recommended disapproval of the special permit request.

"The proposed parking lot is not in keeping with the Comprehensive Plan recently prepared for the village," said the letter. The plan states that "large

land uses related to the automobile... are not thought appropriate in the village as they do not add to the effectiveness of a retail commercial center. Such large land uses can be better accommodated in high-way commercial areas in the town when ample space is available."

The letter also noted that the plan "provides for the maintenance of the west side of the street as a residential area, primarily consisting of fine older homes adapted for multiple residential use. The multiple residential character of this area has been reaffirmed by the construction of the new Village Green Apartments."

Ruge had previously noted, in public hearings on the proposed zoning law itself more than a year ago, that he might be forced to leave the village with his business if he could not expand.

He had not comment about his decision to withdraw the application following Tuesday night's school athletic staff.

Ulster Directors Support Increase

TOWN OF ULSTER — Ulster Businessmen's announced their support for the town of Ulster Sewer Improvement Area proposition to be voted on Saturday, March 25.

Joseph Cornelske, UBA president, said that the authorize a \$1.9 million increase in funds for the sanitary sewer system, would add approximately \$10 per thousand of assessed valuation to the sewer district tax over the original estimated \$35 per thousand based on the 1968 authorization.

"Even with this increase, homeowners in the sewer improvement area are getting a bargain, because over half the total cost is being paid by industry and business," Cornelske said, adding that other recent sewer district proposals in nearby townships are expected to cost taxpayers \$100 or more per thousand.

In giving their endorsement to the proposed increase, the UBA directors called completion of the sewer system vital to the area's future.

"This area is growing rapidly, and other businesses and residents are looking to come in," Cornelske said, "but the high cost of building and

maintaining private sanitation systems is a deterrent to new growth."

He noted that new businesses coming into the area bring an increase in total assessed valuation, therefore decreasing the tax rate in future years as the bond issue is amortized.

The tax applies only to properties in the sewer improvement area, which is bounded on the south by the Kingston City line, on the west by Esopus Creek, on the north by the Leggs Mills Road, and on the east by a line about 1,000

feet east of the East Chester Street bypass, and which includes the Ulster Shop City area.

Voting will be Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. at the Chambers Elementary School on the proposition to increase the maximum amount to be spent from \$4,528.00 to \$6,428.000.

All registered voters of the town residing in the area, and all owners of property in the area are eligible to vote, including corporate owners, who are entitled to one vote to be cast by an officer or agent of the corporation.

Fire Destroys Ulster House

BLOOMINGTON — Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to an unoccupied house in Creek Locks early Wednesday morning, bringing firemen from three volunteer companies to the scene.

Bloomington Fire Chief Herbert Faure reported that the fire began in the basement of the one-story frame home, reportedly owned by George F. Carter, and had burned through into the living room by the time firemen were summoned at

12:34 a.m. by a telephoned alarm.

Chief Faure and about 30 Bloomington volunteers took the department's two pumpers and a tanker to the scene. Tankers and crews from Tillson and Binnewater were summoned by Ulster County Mutual Aid and aided in bringing the fire under control.

Faure said that firemen were on the scene until 4:30 a.m. and that the interior of the house suffered heavy damage. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 22, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Smaller Families

Few subjects are more controversial than a proposal to limit the size of one's family.

Embracing as it does various views on religion, abortion and basic American freedoms, any discussion on the topic is bound to be influenced by one's emotions, opinions and upbringing.

And yet so vital is the report just issued by the President's Commission on Population Growth that it warrants a dispassionate look at the findings and recommendations which well could affect lives of anyone who contemplates living to the year 2000.

After a two-year demographic survey, the 24-member commission headed by John D. Rockefeller III arrived at a number of conclusions which at the very least merit intensive study and serious thought.

The commission sees the necessity for a "stabilized" population which it defines as one in which the average family would have two children. At the same time is emphasized the "purely voluntary" approach to the small family.

It points out that one of the worst problems is not over-population but maldistribution of population. At present 70 per cent of Americans live in metropolitan areas and by the year 2000 the percentage is expected to increase to 85.

"Our nation can no longer afford the uncritical acceptance of the popu-

lation growth ethic that 'more is better,' the report flatly states. It supports its theory with observations that are both alarming and convincing.

Unless the population growth is slowed, it asserts the result by the turn of the century will be lower per capita income and increasing trouble finding jobs, hastened depletion of water supplies and mineral resources, overwhelming demands on recreation facilities, shortage of food supplies with prices soaring and worsening of environmental pollution.

But its sober warnings don't stop there.

There's the matter of schooling which even today is one of the nation's most troublesome problems. In 1970 this country spent about 7.5 per cent of its gross national product, or \$74 billion, on education. By the year 2000, education costs would reach 9.7 per cent of a larger GNP, or \$276 billion—based on an average of two children per family. Three-children families would send educational costs zooming to \$400 billion.

The Rockefeller group proposed creation of a government panel which would identify potential population, resource and environmental problems well in advance of the occurrence. The panel would establish priorities and sponsor technical and social research directed toward their resolution.

Pandas Go Public

Because Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said he was giving the pair of giant pandas to the people of the United States as a gift from the people of the Republic of China, President Nixon has rightly decided they should reside in the National Zoo at Washington. The President resisted the fierce lobbying of zoos in or near San Diego, St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

The National Zoo is part of the Smithsonian Institution, which is financed by federal funds. As its name implies, it is the only national zoo in the country. Keeping the pandas there is no reflection on other zoos, the president said, but a choice in keeping with the spirit of the gift.

At the same time, Dr. Theodore

Reed, director of the National Zoo, will escort Mr. Nixon's gift to the Chinese people from the people of the United States two musk oxen named Milton and Matilda. The giant pandas also are a "true pair"—that is, male and female.

One reason for the delay in the exchange is that young pandas do not know how to mate. The pair coming to Washington are being kept in the Peking zoo to watch adult pandas. Reed hopes to have the pandas back in the United States on display by cherry blossom week, April 3 to 8, a great outdoor springtime festival in Washington.

Young and old will get a sense of sharing in the trip to Peking by a glimpse of the pandas, the bear-like animals that are peculiar to China.



WASHINGTON — International Telephone and Telegraph's (ITT) drive to block the 1970 election of leftist Chilean President Salvador Allende included an offer to the White House to "assist financially in sums up to seven figures."

The offer to spend millions was only one of a series of high-level conversations ITT had with the U.S. government in its eleven-hour pressure campaign to stop Allende.

The huge international conglomerate was trying to keep a Marxist government under Allende from seizing its Chilean investments, which included 60 per cent control

of the Chilean telephone company.

The company's efforts, and its fervent hopes for a military coup, are spelled out in a remarkable set of secret documents from ITT's Washington office. We got the papers despite the wholesale shredding of files which the company has admitted took place in the Washington office February 24 in an attempt to keep "embarrassing" documents out of our hands.

The papers show that officials at the White House, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), were approached by ITT. The American ambassador in Chile was visited. Attorney General John Mitchell was even buttonholed at a wedding reception by a zealous ITT man.

The documents indicate the company got a generally polite but cool reception from the White House and State

Department, although Edward Korry, ambassador to Chile, is reported to have been militantly anti-Allende and friendly to ITT's cause.

Even more friendly, however, was the CIA's William V. Broe, who was then director of the Latin American division of clandestine services.

CIA-ITT Meeting
Broe is reported to have personally visited ITT Vice President E.J. Gerrity, Jr., in

his New York office to urge ITT to join in a scheme to plunge the Chilean economy into chaos and thus bring about a military uprising that would keep Allende out of power.

Although there is strong evidence in the documents that the company was taking steps to help the CIA foment trouble for Allende, the Broe plan was too wild even for ITT to accept.

One of the men doing the

talking for ITT in the Chile affair was J. D. (Jack) Neal of the Washington office. He reported in a September 14, 1970, memorandum on his conversation with Kissinger's office.

"I told (them) Mr. Geneen (ITT President Harold Geneen) is willing to come to Washington to discuss ITT's interest and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures," the memo says.

"I said Mr. Geneen's concern is not one of 'after the barn door has been locked,' but that all along we have feared the Allende victory and have been trying unsuccessfully to get other American companies aroused over the fate of their investments, and join us in pre-election efforts."

"Early Saturday morning, I telephoned Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Charles (Chuck) A. Meyer at his office. I repeated the same run-down . . .

"Chuck said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern (and) appreciated his offer to assist . . . He said 'this is a Chile problem' and they have done a good job in 'screwing up their own dessert.'"

"I went to a wedding reception at the Korean Embassy late Saturday. I ran into Attorney General Mitchell; so decided to mention Chile just in case the subject reached him in a cabinet meeting or otherwise."

"Mr. Mitchell mentioned Mr. Geneen's recent visit with him. He said he could understand Mr. Geneen's concern over ITT's Chile investment."

ITT Intelligence Report

Three days later, ITT's Gerrity got an on-the-scene intelligence report from two company men in Latin America. They reported efforts to persuade lame-duck Chilean President Eduardo Frei to take a stronger hand in the campaign against Allende.

"Late Tuesday night (September 15) Ambassador Edward Korry finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon," the message said.

"The message gave him maximum authority to do all possible — short of a Dominican Republic-type action to keep Allende from taking power."

"At this stage the key to whether we have a solution or a disaster is Frei — and how much pressure the U.S. and the anti-Communist movement in Chile can bring to bear upon him in the next couple of weeks . . .

"(Ambassador Korry) has never let up on Frei, to the point of telling him how to 'put his pants on.'"

"The anti-Allende effort more than likely will require some outside financial support . . . We have pledged our support if needed."

Twelve days later, Gerrity sent Geneen a telex describing a meeting in his office with the CIA's Broe, who outlined a five point economic plan to reduce the Chilean economy to chaos.

"I was told that of all the companies involved, ours alone had been responsive and understood the problem. The visitor (Broe) added that money was no problem," Gerrity said.

"He indicated that certain steps were being taken but that he was looking for additional help aimed at inducing economic collapse."

By October 16, eight days before Allende's election was to be voted on by the Chilean Parliament, ITT was pinning its waning hopes on a military coup led by former Brigadier General Roberto Viaux.

A report to Gerrity from an ITT man in Latin America said: "It is a fact that word was passed to Viaux from Washington to hold back last week . . . As part of the persuasion to delay, Viaux was given oral assurances he would receive material assistance and support from the U.S."



Ray Cromley Says

Unwritten Asian Pact

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In their reading of what China's Chou En-lai told President Nixon privately, key presidential aides believe an understanding of sorts has been reached with Peking on Southeast Asia.

Under this understanding, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia eventually would be neutralized. So would Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Burma and Indonesia.

If these men are correct in their interpretation of what Mao Tse-tung and Chou have tacitly assented to, this would amount to a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the region, by which China and the United States mutually agree not to attempt to gain a dominant position among the states of Southeast Asia.

Both countries would work to prevent any other power specifically Russia — from achieving a pre-eminent role. There is no evidence that anything of this sort was put down on paper over and above the generalities of the Nixon-Chou communique. So far as can be learned there was no secret verbal agreement in the normal understanding of this term.

But in the long talks be-

tween Mr. Nixon and Chou, from what this reporter can gather, there seems to have been a type of understanding, of mutual reading of each other's intentions, which each side found compatible on this score.

It may be that Mr. Nixon and his aides have misinterpreted what Chou is willing or able to do. But they are strongly enough convinced of their reading of what Chou agreed to in principle that they are informing the governments of Southeast Asia privately of a U.S.-China understanding on neutrality for the area.

The symbolic withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan will be tied to evidence Peking will not attempt to invade that island. But it will also be tied to evidence China is easing away from blatant subversion in Southeast Asia. So far as Mr. Nixon's men can tell, Mao and Chou understand and accept these conditions.

No one here believes that this neutrality "agreement" will stop Peking from seeking a strong sphere of influence in Southeast Asia. Mao and Chou most certainly intend to keep on aiding underground groups in South and Southeast Asia. Recent moves within

China aim at closer relationships between Peking and overseas Chinese communities concentrated in the region.

But there is no doubt at the White House and State Department that Mao and Chou desperately do not want to see Moscow gaining power in the Burma-Indochina-Malaysia triangle. The hope here is that China's leaders, in their intense need for U.S. and local cooperation against Russian penetration, will give up the most obvious open forms of military penetration and violent underground subversion.

Peking, in fact, is expected shortly to make a strong series of government-to-government moves in the south aimed at improving official relations with Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Burma and possibly Thailand. One purpose will be to reduce local fears of China, thus discourage the local governments from committing themselves to the type of security alliance India made with the Soviet Union shortly before the India-Pakistan war.

The \$64 question: Will Peking cut back military aid to Hanoi? There's hope here, but no assurance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jim Bishop Reporter

Beset Women's Lib Fading Out

The Women's Liberation Movement, mighty in publicity and minuscule in practical results, has passed its peak. This is the result of poor planning, intragroup fighting, and emotional hair pulling. It is a source of regret because the gentle gender has come a long way from the ancient biblical days when they were regarded primarily as childbearers and not permitted within the inner temple, where only men could be worshippers.

For the enemies, "Libs" had a solitary phrase: "Male chauvinism." It was overworked. Among themselves, they fought frenetically over the definition of the word "equality." The militants were referred to as lesbians; the moderates asked little more than equal emoluments for equal work; the weak were content to be led by their men and were women haters.

No man of sense can deny that there are basic and traditional inequities between

the sexes. Women were always regarded as physically weaker than men; in truth, the ladies revealed in being referred to as "the weaker sex." This weakness was more than physical; it was emotional and intellectual. The females were better students than males; at age 20, with few exceptions, the male horizon of knowledge and vision broadened as the female's narrowed.

Men became interested in science, the professions, business, money, success, politics and sports. It is dangerous to generalize, but women, at the same stage of life, became interested in men, vanity, attire, hair, makeup and marriage. To a woman, love became all. To a man, it was an integral part of his life, but it was not all.

Married women suffered the slings and arrows of domesticity because they worked harder at holding the holy state together. Men, to whom the sexual chase has always been more important

than the capture, yanked the hard shoulder from under the soft cheek which reposed on it. The ardent man cools quickly.

As the gender, they are polygamists; females are monogamists. Again, I state that this is a generalization and does not apply to all. The male can become excited at sight of a female; it is rare for a woman to become aroused staring at a nude man she never met. The differences between the emotional and intellectual capacities of female and male will remain the same.

The wearing of bell-bottom pants by old ladies changes nothing. The same applies to men with shoulder-length hair. In marriage, the man does not give up his name; the woman does. She is not the sexual or economic aggressor — he is. The husband who is less virile than he was often ridicules his wife. This is his vengeance for something which is primarily his own fault.

The woman who feels no empathy for children, housekeeping and pandering to a frustrated husband should not marry. They are the virtues she requires to be successful. The man who abhors children, has no interest in work and ambition, has no innate desire to protect his wife from the harshness of life, and is afflicted with an eye for other pretty women should shun marriage as one would an incurable disease.

In industry and the professions, I think that women should be paid equal salaries for equal work. They should be promoted to better jobs. Not in spite of their figures, but because they have earned success. I have no admiration for the husband who keeps his paycheck and does out a "budget" to his wife — unless she is a spendthrift.

My contempt is reserved for mothers and fathers who permit their children to drive a wedge between them. One should not be made to appear

to be harsh, the other lenient. Long before there was a Dr. Spock, young mothers brought up their youngsters by sound instinct — a combination of affection and discipline. It worked then; it will work now.

Perhaps the gravest weakness in the Women's Liberation Movement is that the ladies want it two ways — all the rights of being "weak females," and none of the responsibility of the male. This is impossible a contradiction in terms.

I favor the ladies because I never found another sex which captured by interest. But my approval of higher goals is reserved for those women who do not play coy games with men at cocktail parties; those who ask questions for which they have no answers; nor the shouters who have opinions on everything and knowledge of nothing.

Equality? Yes, indeed. It must apply to everything, including bathroom privileges.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You be Jackie Onassis and I'll be Ronald Lauder!"

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MAY THE IRON CURTAIN RUST IN PEACE

News of Our Men in Army Training

Robert W. Bryant Jr., 17, whose parents reside in Wallkill, recently was assigned to the 37th Artillery in Germany. Pvt. Bryant, a cannoneer with Battery C, 3rd Battalion of the Artillery, entered the army in May 1971 and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Pvt. Bryant, who was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., attended Wallkill High School. Joseph W. McMichael, 18, son of Mrs. Patricia E. Peebles, 96A Yorkshire Apartments, Poughkeepsie, has completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Fort Polk, La. Pvt. McMichael entered the army in October 1971 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1971 graduate of Red Hook High School. His father, Joseph A. McMichael, resides at 5 Fisk Street, Red Hook. James L. Murphy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, 105 Harding Avenue, was recently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Pfc. Murphy, who entered the army in June 1971, completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He attended Kingston High School. He is a rifleman in Company B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 504th Infantry.

The division's Third Brigade was deployed to Vietnam in February of 1968 and returned to Fort Bragg Dec. 12, 1969. Ronald B. Hapeman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald W. Hapeman, 11 Cherry Street, Red Hook, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Pvt. Hapeman entered the army last October and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Joseph E. Kershaw, 19, son of William Kershaw of 176 Hasbrouck Avenue, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Pvt. Kershaw received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading and combat tactics. Pvt. Kershaw, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, served with Company D, 6th Battalion of the Second Basic Training Brigade.

Quite a Month for Holder

February turned out to be a very auspicious month for Lawrence R. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holder, formerly of RD 4, Kingston and now of Upper Saranac Lake. Holder was first selected Man of the Month aboard the HS-4 and two days later received notification of his selection to Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. The 25-year-old Kingston native enlisted in the U.S. Navy in April of 1970 and after completing Personnelman "A" School, reported aboard the HS-4 in October of that year in time to join his squadron for a WESPAC cruise aboard the Aircraft Carrier Ticonderoga. Holder earned his B.A. in sociology with a minor in psychology from the State University of New York at Oswego in 1969. He is married to the former Cheryl Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johns of 76 Guyton Street.

The Fleet Happenings

George D. Wager of Kingston and William E. Egan Jr. of Hurley have sailed for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. Navy Seaman Wager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wager of 183 Elmendorf Street and Navy Petty Officer Egan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Egan. The carrier is homeported at Mayport, Fla. Timothy J. Elgo of 317 Broadway is aboard the destroyer USS Laffey in the Caribbean Sea. The Laffey, among other ships, is participating with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet in operation Springboard '72 and will conduct exercises in anti-air, surface and submarine warfare as well as underway replenishment and formation steaming. Frank R. Samms, Route 4, Kingston, has sailed for the Mediterranean aboard the amphibious attack cargo ship USS El Paso. Navy Seaman Apprentice Samms is expected to be overseas for about six months while the ship conducts operations with the Sixth Fleet. Gary P. Lothrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory K. Lothrop, Route 32, Plattkill, has sailed Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville, for the Mediterranean aboard the tank landing ship USS Saginaw. Nicholas A. Morelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morelli, Route 32, Plattkill, has sailed for the Mediterranean aboard the tank landing ship USS Saginaw.

A New Marine Corps Program

KINGSTON The local U.S. Marine Corps recruiting sub-station spokesman has announced a new program under which enlistees may be guaranteed a job specialty in three major groups for an agreement to serve for three years. Sgt. F.D. Ellis said that in the past all guarantees in the Corps required an agreement to serve on active duty for four years. This new program, he stressed, is designed primarily for high school graduates but is open to anyone who can qualify. The three major groups are: Group 1, combat and combat arms. Group 2, administrative specialist and Group 3, technical specialist. These are only group titles, Sgt. Ellis explained. There are many closely related job specialties in each group, he added. Starting pay is \$288 a month plus housing, meals, medical care, uniform allowances and other military entitlements. The Marine Corps further announced that the Communications and Electronics Program and the Aviation Program will still carry a four-year enlistment. This is due to the amount of time and money required to train a man in these fields. Additional information on the new program is available from the local Marine station, Broadway at Maiden Lane.



LAWRENCE R. HOLDER

THIS WEEK'S MONEY SAVERS

Homemade Pumpernickle Bread	2 1-lb. loaves	59¢	Reg. 43c Ea.
JELLY	doz.	84¢	Reg. \$1.08 Doz.
DONUTS	doz.	84¢	Reg. \$1.08 Doz.
Large HARD ROLLS	doz.	84¢	Reg. \$1.08 Doz.

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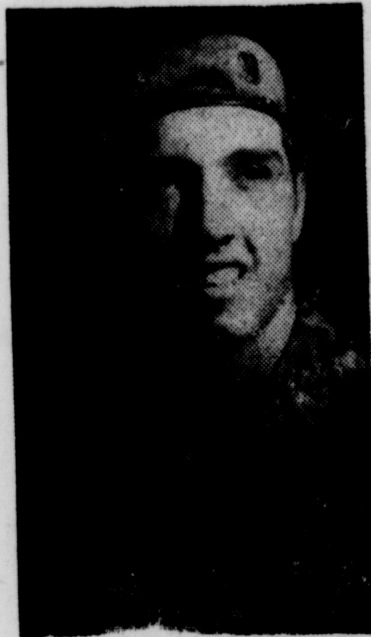
EDWARD T. GATES

Former Accord Man Honored at Pentagon

WASHINGTON, D.C. Edward T. Gates, son of Mrs. Nellie E. Gates of Route 2, Accord, N.Y., was recently honored during a ceremony at the Pentagon. Secretary of Army Robert F. Froehke presented Gates and other individuals with management improvement certificates signed by President Nixon citing exceptional contributions in the areas of management effectiveness in government. Several organizations also received the certificate through representatives at the ceremony. Gates was among those to merit the honor as an individual. He is automatic data processing coordinator for the U.S. Army Engineer District Corps of Engineers at Galveston, Tex. He received his bachelor's degree in 1957 from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, and his master's degree in 1969 from Cooper Union College in New York. Gates is married to Joy Anderson, formerly of Hodge, La. They reside at 2510 Gerol Circle, Galveston, Tex.

Viet Vet Home on Leave

Sgt. Robert T. Kramer, 19, son of Mrs. Robert Saulpaugh of 136 Second Avenue, Kingston, is presently on a 30-day leave following his arrival in the United States after four months service in Vietnam. The Vietnam veteran, a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, resides at Route 6, Box 397, Kingston, with his wife, the former Joann Secreto. He will report to Fort Campbell, Ky., following his leave. Sgt. Kramer is scheduled to be discharged in August of 1973. Sgt. Kramer, who was an assistant Recon team leader with a unit of the 101st Airborne Division, returned home with his company as a result of President Nixon's troop withdrawal policy. During his tour in Southeast Asia, Sgt. Kramer was assigned to a Long Range Recon Patrol and his job was to obtain information for his unit by working in six-man patrols by scouting unfriendly areas of operations for four days at a time. For his efforts with the unit, Sgt. Kramer was awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Vietnamese Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Service Medal. Sgt. Kramer joined the army in August of 1970, received his basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La. He also took part in the Non-Commissioned officers course and airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga.



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FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
9 to 5

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Also on sale:
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 3-drawer chest, reg. 59.99\$55
 34" hutch, regular 69.99\$65
 Headboard, regular 49.99\$39

34-in. Single dresser, regular 89.99
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 Pair of night stands, regular 49.99 each
 Student desk, regular 89.99

YOUR CHOICE
\$79

"Open Hearth" solid dark pine Colonial

YOUR CHOICE:

- Pair of night stands, regular \$49.99 each
- Panel bed, regular \$99.99
- 4-drawer chest (not shown), reg. \$109.99
- Student desk, regular \$99.99

Double dresser, regular \$140\$109
 Triple dresser, regular \$180\$139
 Chest on Chest, regular \$130\$109

\$89

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Grand Jury Returns \$75,000 Verdict

KINGSTON — A supreme court grand jury has returned a \$75,000 verdict against Joseph and Rose DiDonna, owners of Modernity on Route 9W, as a result of an auto accident on June 22, 1966.

The accident occurred in front of the Modernity Store when Mrs. Rose DiDonna, making a left turn, collided with a northbound vehicle driven by George Merwin of Lake Katrine. Joel Halwick, 13, also of Lake Katrine, was injured in the accident. Merwin was killed.

Young Halwick's mother, who has since remarried and is now Mrs. Mary Ellen DuBois of Lake Katrine, brought suit against the DiDonnas (Joseph

DiDonna was the owner of the DiDonna vehicle) and against the estate of Merwin. Michael Nardone, an attorney with offices at 253 Wall Street, represented Mrs. Halwick. The law firm of Levinson, Jenkins and Cassidy of Albany represented the DiDonnas and the firm of Convey and Carter, also of Albany, represented the Merwin estate.

The case was first heard before Supreme Court Justice Louis Bruhn in January of 1971, lasting eight days. The jury brought back a verdict in favor of Joel Halwick and awarded him \$50,000. His mother was awarded \$10,000.

The decision was appealed to the State Appellate Court which reversed the Supreme Court

decision early this year and ordered a retrial.

The case was heard before Supreme Court Justice George Cobb on March 7. On March 17, the jury returned a verdict granting \$70,000 to Joel Halwick

and \$5,000 to his mother. There was no judgment against the Merwin estate.

Nardone filed the judgment on Tuesday with the Ulster County clerk.

Albany Sniper Found Dead

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Police fired a barrage of tear gas into

a two-story house in a middle class section of the city from where a young man had fired shots for several hours today, and the gunman later was found dead.

There were unconfirmed reports the man had shot himself. It also was reported his body was found in a second-floor

bathroom of the converted apartment house.

A next-door neighbor, Vincent Galluzzo, said the young man was a college student and that his name was Paul Romano. He said he had not been living there long.

Police brought the body to the backyard, where it lay covered with sheeting.

Shortly after the police fired about a dozen rounds of tear gas into the upper windows, heavy smoke began pouring out and the firing subsided. Two officers wearing bullet-proof vests then entered the house and, a few minutes later, two fire trucks pulled up and firemen began battling flames which apparently broke out in the upper floor and attic.

The area of the house, at 277 Delaware Ave., was cordoned off by dozens of police. Both were detoured to other streets.

Police attempted to talk the man out of the house before using tear gas. Using a megaphone, they called: "Come out, Paul, put your hands on your head and walk out and nobody will be hurt."

Their appeals went unanswered. A parochial grammar school in the area, St. James, cancelled classes for the day, and neighbors stayed behind locked doors, peering from windows.

Central Group Names Parking Committee

KINGSTON

Central Broadway Businessmen met in regular session Tuesday night and named a five-man committee to work with city officials on parking problems in the area.

William McDermott, owner of the Wayside Tavern on Broadway, is the chairman of the committee which includes Joseph Brophy, Joseph LaLima and Richard Rowles.

Another committee of the Central Businessmen, a committee to secure parking lots in the area, headed by James Rapp, will meet Thursday night with a special committee of the Common Council, headed by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward).



GIRL SCOUT WEEK — Mayor Francis R. Koenig is shown with Elizabeth Gallagher (R) of Junior Troop 150 and Rosemarie McLaughlin of Brownie Troop 77 at his office where he designated last week as Girl Scout Week in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Public Hearing Slated Tonight

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers at City Hall tonight on six local laws, five of them dealing with salary increases for city officials, the other on changes in the Landmark Preservation Commission. The local laws were approved by the Common Council in February and again in March. Salary increases of \$1,000 have been recommended for the city assessor, city clerk, treasurer, corporation counsel, city judge and special city judge.

The local law in regards to the Landmarks Preservation Commission, makes a number of changes in the ordinance passed in 1966, primarily in the area of Council review of designations. The Common Council will now pass on all designations by the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Art Show At Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by contemporary black artists was opened today at Dutchess Community College's art gallery.

While much black African art has been exhibited at Dutchess, this is the first show of work by contemporary black Americans. The exhibition is on loan from the River View Gallery in New York City.

Open to the public, the exhibition comprises 24 paintings and six sculptures by artists Charlotte Ameyor, James Denmark, Mary Pearsall, Don Robertson, Lloyd Toone, George Wilson and Frank Wimberly.

Riverview Museum spokesman Frank Stevenson describes the artists as a cross section of the "traditional as well as the avant-garde scene. The work reflects the absorption of the artists with the times in which they live."

The show continues through March 29. The college plans a schedule of shows by black artists in the future.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness and tokens of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late

THEODORE WARRICK JR.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond C. Sleet

Raymond C. Sleet, 56, died suddenly at the Ulster County Home, New Paltz, Tuesday. He had been at the home for the past six years. Prior to that he had resided in Ellenville. Born in Kentucky, March 7, 1916, he was a son of Clude and Beatrice Sleet. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Thursday at 9 a. m. The Rev. Gerret Wulschleger will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Jane Coughlin

Mrs. Jane Coughlin, formerly of 28 Josephine Avenue, died at Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, on Monday. Mrs. Coughlin was the daughter of the late Lewis D. and Theresa Wurster Black. She is survived by a son, Col. Thomas Coughlin, U.S. Army of Northbrook, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie B. Relyea, of Kingston; and three brothers, Peter, A. Ira M. and B. O'Dell Black, all of Kingston. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. Joseph A. Bailey, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Baker

Mrs. Eva Baker of Colonial Gardens, formerly of Glenford, died in this city Tuesday following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Baker was born in Kingston and was a daughter of the late Frederick and Julia Van Wageningen. Her husband, John Baker, died several years ago. Mrs. Baker was a member of

Gilman Gains Endorsement

MIDDLETOWN

The Republican Committee of the City of Port Jervis and the Towns of Goshen and Crawford recently endorsed the candidacy of Assemblyman Benjamin Gilman for Congress in the 26th District.

The newly created district includes the county of Orange, Rockland and three towns in Ulster County, Shawangunk, Marlboro and Lloyd.

Gilman has also received the support of the towns of Hamptonburgh, Highlands, Newburgh, Monroe, Montgomery, Miniskink, Wallkill and Dberpark as well as the City of Middletown.

Glenford Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Helen Castiglione of Kingston and a son, Donald Baker of Oswego. Six grandchildren and a nephew also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Filson J. Reid, pastor of Glenford Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Charles F. Thiel

Charles F. Thiel, 71, of 42 Esopus Avenue, died Tuesday morning at his home as a result of a fall from an extension ladder. Mr. Thiel was a native and lifelong resident of this city. For the past 40 years, he had been employed by the New York Central Railroad Police. He retired eight years ago. Mr. Thiel was a charter member of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 and the Railway Patrolman's International Union. Surviving are his widow, the former Muriel Roosa; two brothers, Henry of Kingston; Adam (Ed) of Willow; and a sister, Mrs. Asa (Anna) Rider of Cherry Hill. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles J. Wolfarth

Charles J. Wolfarth, 55, of Springtown Road, Tilton, died suddenly at the O'Connor Hospital, Delhi, Tuesday. He was employed by Arcarola Enterprise of Tilton. Mr. Wolfarth had resided in Tilton for the past eight years. Previously, he had lived in Brooklyn. He was a member of American Legion, Rosendale, Tilton Post 1219 and was past commander of the Frank L. DeW. American Legion Post, Brooklyn. Mr. Wolfarth was also a member of the 40-8 Club and St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Born in Brooklyn June 18, 1916, he was a son of Catherine Jefferson Wolfarth of Staten Island and the late William J. Wolfarth. Surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Helen Singer; three daughters, Mrs. Eileen Arcarola, Tilton; Mrs. Madeline Schatzberg, Sundown; Miss Kathleen Wolfarth, Tilton; a brother, William, East Meadow, L.I.; and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Wilkes, Staten Island. Three grandchildren also survive. A funeral Mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Friday at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. A prayer service will be held at the funeral home Thursday at 8 p. m. Donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BAKER — Entered into rest. Mrs. Eva Baker of Colonial Gardens. Wife of the late John Baker, mother of Helen Castiglione and Donald Baker. Six grandchildren and a nephew also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 115 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

HALLORAN

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261 Broadway

Kingston, N. Y.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

COUGHLIN — Entered into rest March 20, 1972, Mrs. Jane Black Coughlin, formerly of 28 Josephine Avenue; mother of Colonel Thomas Coughlin, U. S. Army; sister of Mrs. Nellie B. Relyea, Mrs. Mary B. Terwilliger, Peter A., Ira M. and B. Odell Black.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PULL — Entered into rest March 21, 1972, William C. Pull of 24 Van Buren Street; husband of Maude Burger Pull.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in North Marletown Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

THIEL — Charles F., of 42 Esopus Avenue, on March 21, 1972. Husband of Muriel Roosa Thiel; brother of Mrs. Anna Rider, Henry and Adam (Ed) Thiel. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Catherine Buckman, who passed away seven years ago today, March 22, 1965. But O, for the touch of a vanish'd hand, And the sound of a voice that is still!

DOLORES, WALT and FAMILY

In Memoriam

In memory of my dear husband, Peter Smith, who passed away March 22, 1964. There's an open gate At the end of the road Through which each must go alone; And there in a light we cannot see Our Father claims his own. Beyond the gate my loved one Found happiness and rest. And there is comfort in the thought That a Loving God knows best. Wife, NELLIE

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Catherine E. McSpirt, who passed away six years ago, March 22, 1966. We think of you in silence, No eye can see us weep; But many a silent tear is shed, When others are asleep. When we are lonely, And everything goes wrong, We seem to hear you whisper, "Cheer up and carry on." Each time we look at your picture, You seem to smile and say, "Don't worry I am only sleeping. We'll meet again some day." So you who have a loving mother, Cherish her with care, For you'll never know the loneliness. 'Til you find she isn't there. Sadly missed. Mrs. ROSCOE MAXSON Mrs. KENNETH VANDEMARK Mrs. CHARLES WITTHOFT WILLIAM McSPIRIT

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my wife, Mrs. Catherine E. McSpirt, who passed away six years ago, March 22, 1966. A voice keeps softly whispering Dear ones be brave and true, At the end of the road there is sunshine. I'll be watching and waiting for you. Husband, JOSEPH McSPIRIT

Frank H. Simpson

FUNERAL HOME

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We'll help you build a fund to help your youngster through school. Start NOW — it's not a bit too soon!

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NATIONAL WEEK OF CONCERN
For Prisoners of War and Missing in
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March 26 thru April 1

POWs/MIAs NEED YOUR HELP

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You will help by attending the meeting at

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

18 WEST O'REILLY ST.

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12:30 p. m. Saturday, March 25th

THEIR FREEDOM CAN BE WON

THROUGH YOUR ACTION

UNITED WE STAND FOR GOD AND NATION

• Veterans of Foreign Wars 1386 • American Legion 150

• Disabled War Vets • Catholic War Vets 1769

• Young Americans for Freedom

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 338-6220

Bridge Play Set

KINGSTON
Duplicate bridge will be played to raise funds for cerebral palsy when the American Contract Bridge League holds two area charity tournaments March 24 in Monticello at the First Federal Savings and Loan

Building and in Poughkeepsie at the Eastman Park YMCA. The Hudson Valley Contract Bridge Association and the Westchester Contract Bridge Association are participating in the cooperative effort of the American Contract Bridge

League and United Cerebral Palsy. UCP has been designated as the ACBL charity of the year. Proceeds from bridge players' entrance fees to the tournament will go to support research into the causes and pre-

vention of cerebral palsy, the nation's number one child crippler. Cerebral palsy is a condition resulting from brain damage usually associated with birth. People with cerebral palsy are subject to neuro-motor involvement which may make it difficult if not impossible for

them to walk, speak, see or hear.

United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County is spearheading the local cooperative effort. It is one of some 300 UCP affiliates throughout the country which provide services to people with cerebral palsy and their fam-

ilies. Efforts of the local organization resulted in the building of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street.

Bridge players are urged to join in the tournament. Further information may be obtained from the Hudson Valley Contract Bridge Association.

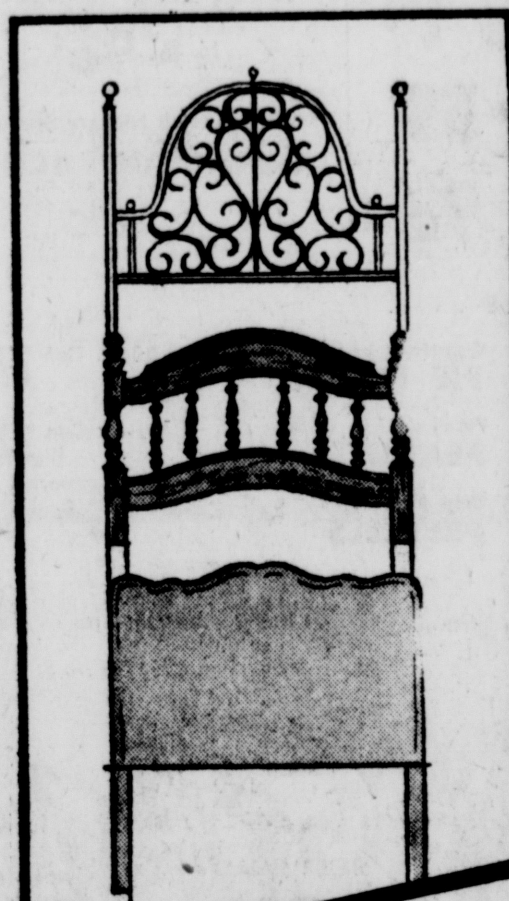
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YOUR CHOICE OF 3 DECORATOR STYLES!

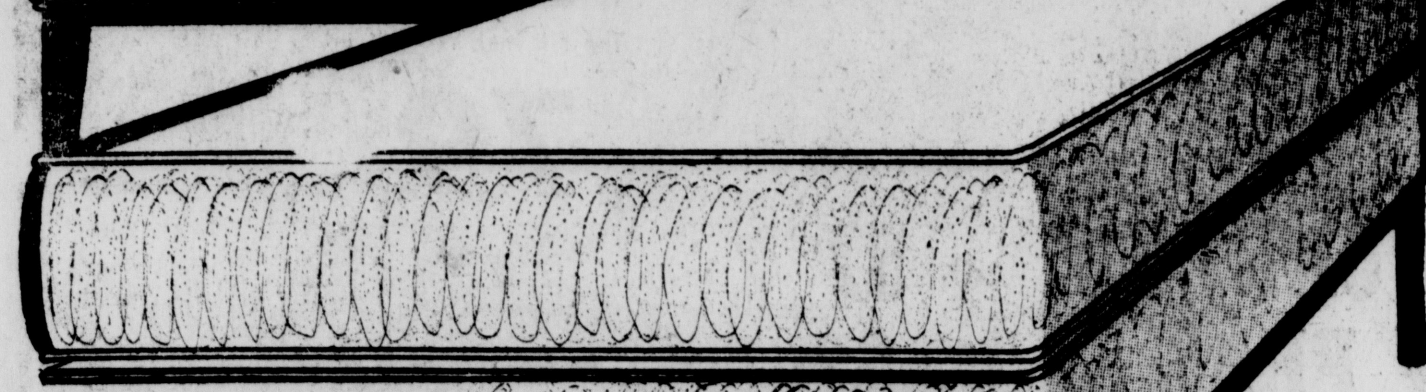
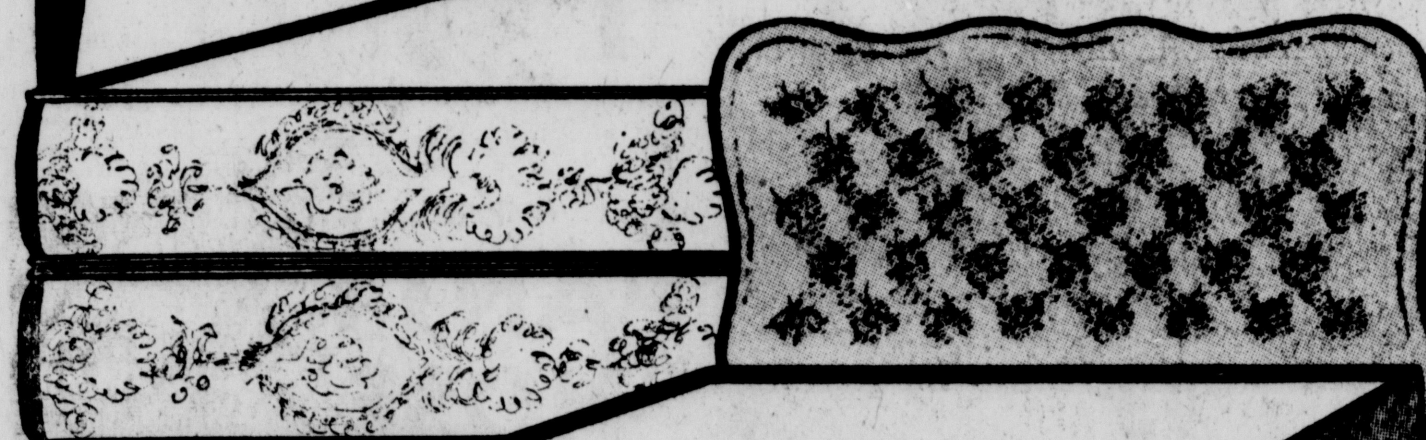
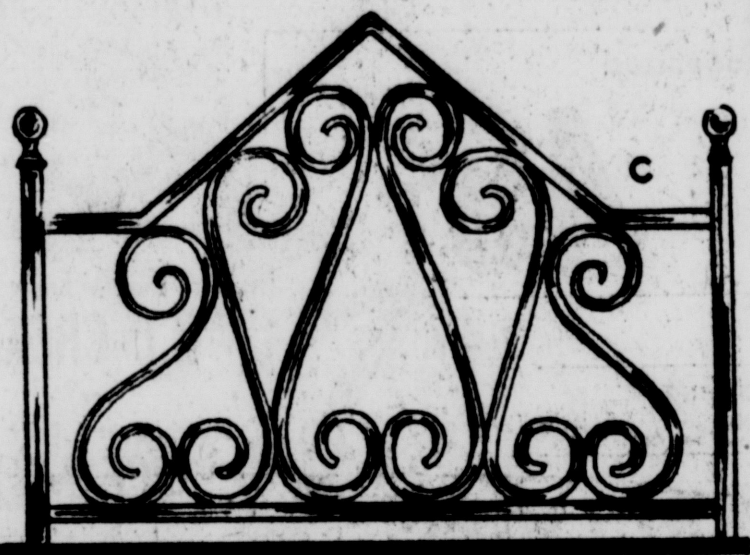
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Time to choose a complete ensemble for what you'd expect to pay for just the mattress and box spring alone! Choose a headboard to fit your decor... in a glowing wood finish... brassy tones... plush button tufting! Plus a twin size bedframe... twin size mattress and matching box spring, all at one low, low price.



3 additional styles of headboards available at just \$15 more!

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SHAGFLOR
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Reg. 6.99 sq. yd.
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SQ. YD.

Save 20%

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LUXURY
TIP SHEARS
Reg. 10.99 sq. yd.
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Save 20%

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DUVAL PLUSH
TEXTURES
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SQ. YD.

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PLUSH CARPET
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SQ. YD.

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11.19
SQ. YD.

LAST THREE DAYS of our once-a-year carpet event in conjunction with E. T. Barwick Industries! See our showroom of carpets... velvety and Saxony plush-pile carpets... deep, dense shags... sculptured and random sheared carpeting, more! A myriad of patterns 'n colors to enhance every decor... every room... every home. Come in... select your favorite carpeting and save 20%... Thursday, Friday and Saturday only!

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened slightly lower in fairly active trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.45 to 933.55. Of the 451 issues crossing the tape, 156 declined and 150 advanced.

Bethlehem gained 1/4 to 32 1/2 in the steels.

White Motors added 1/4 to 24 1/2 in the motors.

DuPont slipped 1/4 to 166 1/4 in the chemicals. Union Carbide dropped 1/4 to 44 1/2. Dow Chemical 1/4 to 84 1/2.

Phillips climbed 1/4 to 28 1/2 in the oils. Pennzoil picked up 1/4 to 25 1/4.

Burlington Northern added 1/4 to 45 1/2 in the rails. Chesapeake & Ohio advanced 1/4 to 53 1/2.

UAL Inc. gained 1/4 to 47 1/2 in the airlines. Trans-World added 1/4 to 50 1/4.

McDonnell Douglas gained 1/4 to 43 1/2 in the aircrafts. United Aircraft dropped 1/4 to 31 1/4.

Control Data climbed 1 1/2 in the electronics and computers. Texas Instruments added 1 to 31 1/4.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb, resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	45 1/4
American Brands (AT)	44 1/4
American Can Co.	33 1/2
American Home Prod.	94 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	43
American Motors	6 3/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	20 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	43 1/2
Anaconda Copper	18 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	65 1/2
Avco Corp.	18 3/4
Avon Products	117 3/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/4
Beckman Instruments	50 1/2
Bendix Corp.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Big V	7 1/4
Boeing Co.	21
Borden Co.	28 1/4
Burlington Industries	37 1/4
Burrhoughs Corp.	164 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	38 1/2
Celanese Corp.	58
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	53 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
City Investing mte.	25 1/2
Columbia Gas System	32 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	14 1/4
Com. Satellite	25 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	60 1/2
Continental Oil	27
Continental Can	30 1/2
Control Data	58
Disney Productions	149 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	166 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	115 1/2
Eltra	36
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	38 1/2
Ford Motors	73 1/4
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
General Dynamics	25 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2
General Foods	30
General Instruments Corp.	24 1/2
General Motors	83 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTY)	43
Hercules, Inc.	60 1/2
Holiday Inns	52 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	379 1/4
International Harvester	28 1/2
International Nickel	33 1/4
International Paper	34 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	57 1/2
Johns Manville	38 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	16 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	69 1/4
Kennecott Copper	27 1/2
Kraftco	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	66 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	18 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	12 1/2
Magnavox	41 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	43 1/2
Marcor	27 1/2
Marine Midland	35
Mobil Oil Co.	51 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	59 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	32 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/2
Occidental Pet.	11 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	13 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	73 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	4 1/2
Phelps Dodge	40 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	115 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	40 1/2
Republic Steel	24 1/2
Revlon Inc.	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	71 1/2
Rohr Corp.	16
Sante Fe Industries	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	11 1/2
Southern Pacific	47 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	72 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	44 1/2
Syntax Corp.	102 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	31 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	24 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	131
Texfi (TXF)	23 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	58 1/2
United Aircraft	31 1/2
Unifroyal	18 1/2
United States Steel	32 1/2
Western Union	55 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	46 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	41 1/2
Xerox Corp.	134 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	142 1/2
Cogar Corp.	11 1/2
Davos	2 1/2
National Micronetics	4 1/2
Rotron	12 1/2
1st Comm' Bank	19

Little Progress Being Made In Mail Pouch Investigation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Postal authorities report little progress in their investigation of the theft of four mail pouches containing \$104,600 in bank money shipped Dec. 8 and Jan. 11.

The first public disclosure of the loss came Tuesday from John Parker, a Pittsburgh-based postal inspector assigned to Rochester for the probe.

He said the funds missing were being sent from the Marine Midland Bank Western and the Federal Reserve Bank in Buffalo to other Western New York banks.

Records show that the bags were shipped by tractor-trailer from the Buffalo Post Office but never were received at a postal truck terminal in the Rochester suburb of Henrietta, Parker said.

Terming the two separate thefts a "mighty smooth job," the inspector said the bags had been among hundreds of others of identical appearance containing less valuable mail.

He said that as many as two dozen persons who normally would have access to such shipments had been questioned, but added that no strong leads had developed.

According to Parker, three of the bags disappeared Dec. 8. One contained \$31,000 being shipped from Marine Midland in Buffalo to the Bank of Castle in Castile, N.Y. Another contained \$30,000 being shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank in Buffalo to Ontario National Bank in Clifton Springs. A third held \$10,600 and was going from the reserve bank to the State Bank of Fulton.

The fourth bag, Parker said, was shipped Jan. 11 and contained \$33,000 in reserve bank funds for the Wyoming County

Bank & Trust Co. in Warsaw. The bags were registered and partly insured, he said. He noted the possibility that postal records in Buffalo could have been falsified.

Other postal authorities in Buffalo declined to discuss the case.

Urban renewal officials, after meeting with officials from the Army Corps of Engineers, cleared the way for an April 15 construction start on the \$1.8 million Dutch Village apartment complex in the Uptown Project.

The Corps of Engineers will be building a flood control project adjacent to Dutch Village at a cost in excess of a million dollars. "Our main purpose was to determine if construction on the apartment complex could begin prior to construction on the flood control project," James G. Connors, urban renewal director, told The Freeman following a meeting in New York City on Monday with Corps of Engineers officials.

"We got the green light," he added.

The flood control project had originally been budgeted at \$1,020,000 but that was almost two years ago and indications are that the cost will be beyond that budgeted figure. Connors said that federal officials will seek additional (federal) funds in order to bring about the project.

On a local level Hodge added that he doesn't think there is an elementary school in Kingston on par with outlying areas in program and staffing.

Hodge was a delegate to the Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind., two weeks ago.

Calling busing the most immediate and practical method of achieving racial balance in schools right now," Hodge said that Black people should follow their own leadership in the matter. He mentioned Roy Wilkins who favors busing.

The Nixon proposal for a new equal education opportunity law that would provide money for students of poor families was also scored by Hodge. The \$2.5 billion "is a drop in the

bucket," Hodge said adding that it could be given one year and never given again, indicating that it was a political maneuver by Nixon.

He urged that all urban schools be brought up to par thus eliminating busing for everyone.

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UR Officials Clear Way For Apartments

KINGSTON

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Shop 'Til
9 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri.
Sat. to 5:30



RIVER VALLEY
Whole Kernel
CORN
10-oz. Pkg.
5 FOR \$1

MATLAW
STUFFED CLAMS
Pkg. of 6
69¢
Reg. 89¢

EASTER CANDY at discount prices

Krauss
full cooked
Full Butt Half 79¢ lb.

SMOKED HAM

69¢ lb.
Full Shank Half

U.S. Prime Lean Solid Rolled Pot Roast
CROSS RIB **\$1.19** lb.

Long Island Armour Star — 4 to 5 lb. avg.
DUCKLINGS lb. **59¢**

Center Cut
HAM SLICES lb. **\$1.19**

Hormell — Sausage
LITTLE SIZZLERS . . . 12-oz. **59¢** pkg.

Hormell — Smoked
SLICED BEEF . . . 3 3-oz. **98¢** pkgs.

DELI SPECIALS
Our Own Home Cooked
ROAST BEEF
1/2-lb. **98¢**

Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked
CANADIAN BACON
1/2-lb. **69¢**

Glen & Mohawk Homogenized
MILK 1/2 Gal. **49¢**

QUALITY FRUIT and VEGETABLE SAVINGS
PLUS the FLAVOR of SPRING

RADISHES OR SCALLIONS

Springtime Fresh
2 FOR 19¢

Fresh California Sweet
PEAS 2 lbs. **49¢**

Honey Sweet Calif.
CARROTS 2 pkgs. **39¢**

• WE HAVE FRESH HORSE RADISH ROOTS •

KRAFT'S — JET PUFF
MARSHMALLOWS 16-oz. Bag **29¢**

KRAFT'S DELUXE — 14-oz. Pkg.
MACARONI DINNERS **47¢**

DOG FOOD
ALPO BEEF 2 16 oz. cans **49¢**

Pound Quarters
PARKAY OLEO 3 lbs. **89¢**

KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE qt. **57¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS 3 17 oz. cans **67¢**

DEL MONTE PEARS 29 oz. can **49¢**

HUNT'S SAUCE Tomato 15 oz. can 2 for **45¢**

Meadow Brook
ICE CREAM
or
Light & Dolly
ICE MILK
by Dolly Madison
Your Choice
1/2 Gal. **59¢**

RIVER VALLEY
PEAS
and
CARROTS
5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KRAFT'S
VELVEETA
CHEESE
2 lb. **\$1.09**

Amplon
PANTY HOSE
The Fit That Won't Quit
79¢ ea

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-ITS
Box **35¢**

Try Our
Fine
Selection
Of Quality
COLD CUTS
and
Homemade
SALADS
Try 'em
You'll
Like
'em

Sears



Remember the Struggles You
Had with Mowing Last Summer?

GET YOUR SEARS MOWER READY
NOW FOR EASY CUTTING IN '72

SPECIAL OFFER

14⁹⁵

Rotary Mower
Checkup
Parts Extra

Bring in your Sears mower now or let us pick it up and let our technicians clean, oil and check it so it will operate easily and efficiently. Helps prevent trouble and breakdowns, adds life to your mower.

Offer Ends March 31st

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

Phone Sears
Service Today
331-2300

SHOP AT SEARS

Kingston Area Youth Wins Mock Election

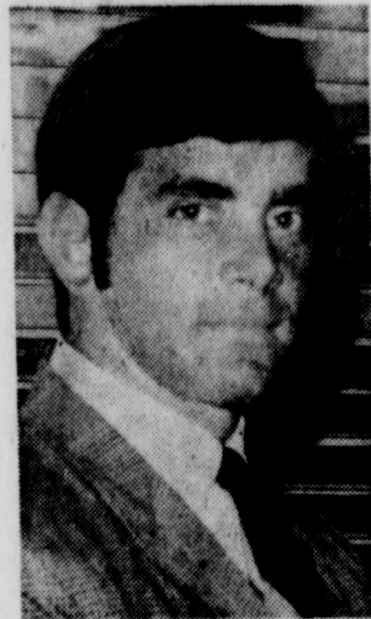
Brenda Battaglia of Kingston was named New York State Assemblyman from Ulster County in a mock election conducted by students from the eight Ulster County School Districts during their annual Youth in Government Day which was held recently.

During a visit to the Capitol in Albany, recently, Miss Battaglia was the guest of Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock).

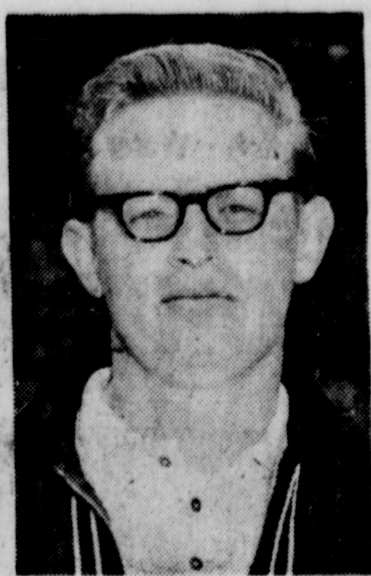
parties, held conventions and elections and developed platforms.

Assemblyman Bell said: "This is a great way to involve youth in the process of government and it is gratifying to see so many of our young people interested enough to take part."

Park Managers Listed



ANTHONY BADALATO



JOHN HUNTER

Managers for the Zena Recreational Park were named at the annual membership meeting held recently at the Zena School.

Named manager was John Hunter, a teacher at the Finn School, and soccer and tennis coach at Kingston High School. During the past four summers, he has served as program director at the YMCA Camp in Shokan where he supervised a staff of 40 counselors.

Named assistant manager was Anthony Badalato, a teacher at Kingston High School, and coach of the football and ski teams. He has had several years experience as assistant director of the city park and pool complex in Watertown, and has also done resort work.

It was announced at the meeting that, according to the present rate of construction, all facilities planned for spring construction would be operation well ahead of the June 30 opening date. Operational will be two pools, three or four tennis courts, a bathhouse, picnic area, parking lot, and roads.

The treasurer also reported all expenditures to date were within the budget.

The park now has 158 members, 121 of whom are fully paid bond-holders. A member-guest dance is scheduled for Friday, March 24, at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

Magistrates Meet

The Ulster County Magistrates Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at the Neighbors Inn, Route 208, Walkkill. Guest speaker will be James J. Murphy, Ellenville attorney.



BRENDA BATTAGLIA AND ASSEMBLYMAN BELL

New York State Finances To Be Discussion Topic

A study of New York State finances will be the topic for discussion when the Kingston League of Women Voters meets Monday March 27, at 8 p.m. in the Bonanza Branch of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Members of the Kingston and Woodstock leagues have joined forces for a one-year study of state finances under co-chairmen Diana DuMoulin of Kingston and Antoinette Tennant of Woodstock. Other committee members are Mrs. William Gantner, Mrs. John

Hofler, Mrs. David Lawdermilk, and Mrs. William McCabe.

The committee will present a brief talk, illustrated by charts showing various sources of state revenue, and a discussion period will follow. After the discussion members will be polled to determine their feelings on various financial methods used by the state and for suggestions for improving the structure of the state's fiscal policy.

The meeting is open to the public, although only LWV members are allowed to participate.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Division Is Chartered

A new division of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary has been chartered in the Mid-Hudson area including flotillas in Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill and Croton.

Robert E. Didio of 6 Lynbrook Road, Poughkeepsie, has been advanced to rank of captain and will command the five flotillas. Frank Occhipinti of Tarrytown is vice-captain.

Commanders are William Harcourt of Kingston, Robert Borden of Poughkeepsie, Johannes Klom of Newburgh,

Theodore Litz of Peekskill and Thomas Pettit of Croton.

Capt. Didio said that in addition to the broad educational programs being conducted through many classes in the Mid-Hudson area, the auxiliary will increase activities on the Hudson River. With approximately 75 facilities available for patrols, safety and help will be offered to public boaters.

On a voluntary basis, the auxiliary conducts courtesy examinations of pleasure boats, they assist boaters in trouble and conduct search and rescue operations in case of emergencies.

New Paltz Registrations Are Now Being Accepted

NEW PALTZ Registrations for the 1972-1973 school year are being accepted by the New Paltz United Methodist Church Play School.

The non-sectarian nursery school is operated by the New Paltz United Methodist Church, and provides an enriching experience for pre-schoolers. Half-day programs are conducted two, three, or more days a week for children three to five years old. Each class is under the direction of a certified teacher and a full-time assistant. Students from the State University College at New Paltz participate in many of the classes.

Registrations will be held open house at the school, which is located in the Education Wing, Grove Street, New Paltz, on March 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Charles Karsten, director, teacher, and Mrs. Neil Moeller, teacher, will meet informally with parents to discuss the school's program.

Also present will be the school's four assistant teachers, Mrs. Henrik Grimslund, Mrs. Louis Huber, Mrs. Steve Raff, and Mrs. Joseph Czaplicki. Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by calling the school or contacting Mrs. Moeller, registrar, Tillson.

Shop ANDY'S For This . . .

The King-size recliner that does everything!

HEATS! MESSAGES! RECLINES

Come in and Try this Chair . . . No obligations!

\$109

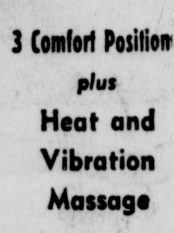
COMPARE AT \$139



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Adjusts to Any Comfort Position



3 Comfort Position plus Heat and Vibration Massage



Vibrator Soothes Away Tensions

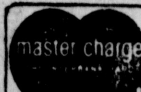
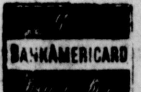


Gentle Warmth Relieves Aching Muscles

- Man-sized recliner for maximum comfort
- Extra-long foot extension
- Covered in glovesoft wipe clean vinyl
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- Extra sturdy, double-doweled hardwood frame
- Double-welbed, luxurious tufted pillow back
- Extra thick foam on arms, seat, back, and footrest
- Ideal for conversation—watching TV—Wonderful for reading
- Perfect for relaxing—adjust to any position
- Supports your back—elevates your feet
- Tension easing Heat relaxes jangled nerves
- Gentle Vibrating massage action soothes tired muscles and tensions
- Heat & Vibrator work independently; use either one, or together, and control intensity with a rheostat

BE OUR GUEST... Try the 5-minute test in our store. You will experience the most wonderful relaxation you have ever known! Come in and try it... today!

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



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RT. 9W — ONE MILE NORTH OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

OPEN DAILY
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

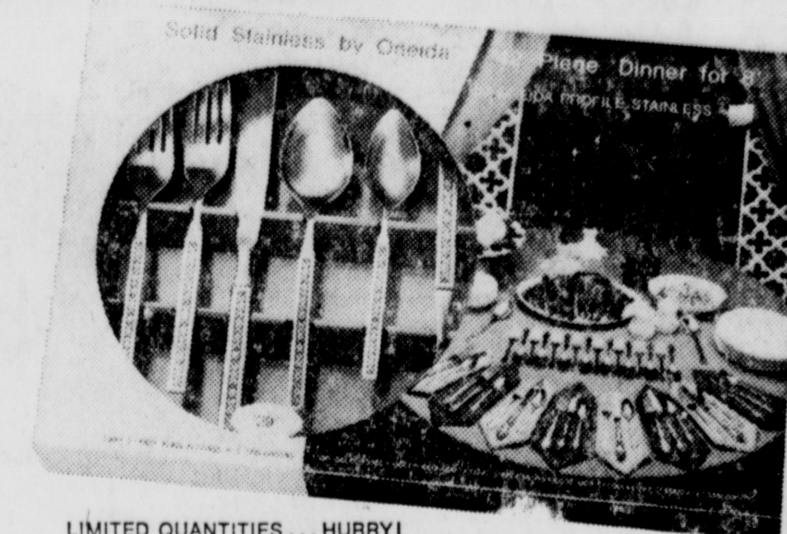
UNUSUAL VALUE!

SOLID STAINLESS by ONEIDA

"Dinner-for-8 Set"

\$29.95

NEW



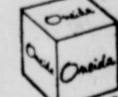
LIMITED QUANTITIES... HURRY!

For a perfectly enchanting evening... just set your dinner table with this economy priced, fine quality service for eight. You get eight place settings plus two matching serving spoons... a truly unusual value. Also available: Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set... \$14.95 (Cold Meat Fork, Sugar Spoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife, Pcd. Tablespoon. Gift boxed.)

Available in All Three Patterns • Made in America

INTRODUCING
ORLANDO*
in
ONEIDA® PROFILE® Stainless

A new design of stylized blossoms framed in bold black panels and accented by dark sweeping scrolls... a background of dramatically contrasting surface textures... the look of Old World Craftsmanship.



Sale Ends Saturday, March 25th



A DIVISION OF S. GELLIS & CO., INC.

CATCH THESE BUYS

SALE IN EFFECT WEDS., MAR. 22 THRU SAT., MAR. 25, 1972

Garcia

#300
SPINNING
REEL

13.88

King of the Spinning Reels. Feather touch drag, full bail, anti reverse and extra spool.

TEBCO

BALANCED
ROD/REEL COMBINATION

5.99

Includes #202 reel, 5'3" 2-pc. light action fiber glass spin cast rod. Reel filled with monofilament line. #1245



Old Pal

YOUR CHOICE

149

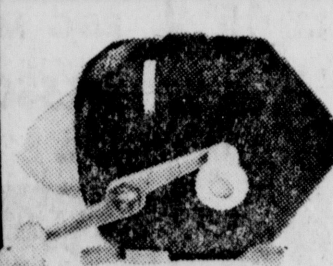
EACH

METAL MINNOW BUCKET

8-Qt. non-floater metal minnow bucket. #88

SINGLE TRAY TACKLE BOX

High impact plastic w/ leather grain finish, watertight, 8 compartments. #1040



TEBCO

#202
SPIN-CAST
REEL

1.99

Stainless steel spinnerhead, thumb control button, anti-reverse, filled with line.



CANVAS CREEL

1.49

Rubberized cloth with vented mesh sides. #K222/1320

DELUXE 3-TRAY
HI-IMPACT
TACKLE BOX

5.79

Leather grain finish, watertight construction, three trays with 26 compartments, luggage style handle. #1080

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Rain Checks. All Items On Sale As Long As Quantities Last.

ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

(Ulster Ave. Mall Next to Amerling Volkswagen)

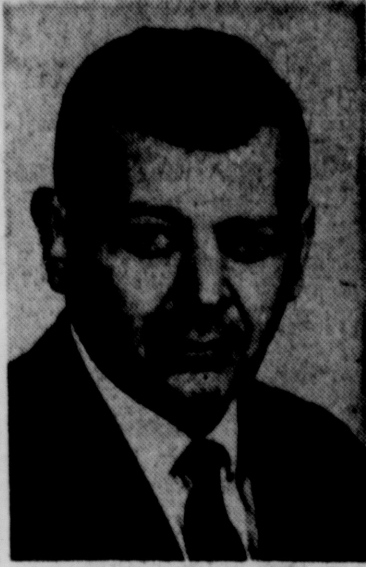
ROUTE 9, WAPPINGERS FALLS

OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
MONDAYS
THRU SATURDAYS

Pacesetters Chairman Appointed for Ulster

KINGSTON—Commerce of Ulster County. He is currently a director of the Kingston Jewish Community Council and the Rondout National Bank. Jacobson, president of the State Fish Corporation, served as chairman of the Red Cross, United Jewish Appeal, March of Dimes and Heart Fund drives in Stamford and as chairman of the Kingston Area Boy Scouts of America. He also served as a board member of the Talmud Torah of Kingston and the Jewish Community Center, and is a trustee of the Senate House and the Kingston Lodge of B'nai B'rith, vice-president of Gateway Industries, and treasurer of the Chamber of

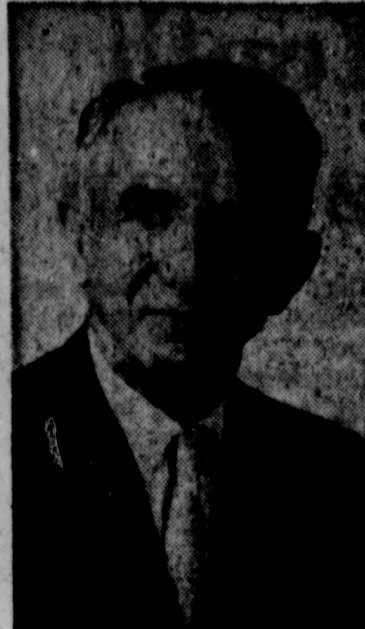
active for many years in civic and Jewish communal affairs. He is past chairman of the Kingston United Jewish Welfare Fund and has been active on the Board of Kingston Hospital, and is a past president of the Kingston Jewish Community Center. Alfred Rose, general chairman of the campaign, announced that the drive would begin with a cocktail party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weinberger for the Pacesetters Division under Ronder's chairmanship.



CHARLES RONDER



GEORGE M. JACOBSON



ABRAHAM STREIFER



THURSDAY
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL!

Fresh Roast Beef
mashed potatoes,
vegetable, roll & butter
\$1.60

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

Local Red Cross Chapters Issue Flood Fund Appeal

KINGSTON—Robert Braun, disaster chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that all local Red Cross chapters have been asked to appeal for funds to help families ravaged by the recent flood in West Virginia. The West Virginia disaster, as well as recent floods in New England, caused damage estimated in excess of \$2 billion. In West Virginia, 2,000 homes in 15 communities were destroyed. More than 500 families were affected by floods in York County, Me.; 3,300 persons had their possessions lost or damaged by floods in several communities in Massachusetts. In Revere, Mass. alone, 786 homes were either damaged or destroyed. In both Maine and Massachusetts, 3,500 people were given emergency food, clothing and shelter by the Red Cross. To assist these stricken families, Braun has asked that contributions to the Red Cross be sent to the local chapter at 21 O'Neil Street, Kingston.

Red Hook Department Presents 'The King and I'

RED HOOK—Hogan, Jim Amrod, Randy Franklin, and Kurt Fraleigh. Tickets are available from any member of the music department or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

Directors are Murray Van Ness and Gerald Marmello.

Heading the large cast for students are: Dick Totman, Pat Kelly, Alan Van Ness, Michelle Lacetti, Sheila Harrington, Bill

**FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS**

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Easter Fashion Parade

Accessories to make any outfit prettier



Our own one-size nude panty-hose

99¢

Reg. \$1.49

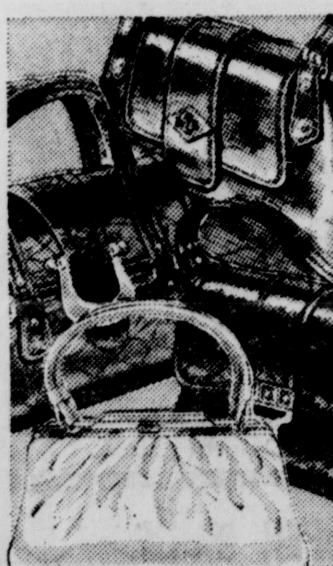
Filmy seamless nylon... sheer from waist to toe. Fit most any body beautifully. Neutrals and the fashion shades you love.



Colorful array of spring jewelry

\$1 each

Necklaces, ropes, pendants, earrings, bracelets, collars. Spring pastels and Americana tri-colors. Match up a set.



Spring's handbag is vinyl in lots of smart styles

\$3.99

Petite dressy pouches to casual vagabonds. Single, double handles, shoulder straps. Lots of colors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. REFUND OR MONEY-RECEIVED.

ULSTER PLAZA ON ULSTER AVENUE MALL
and 311 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON



Sale Starts Today!

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE!
1 lb. can of Cranberry
OCEAN SPRAY SAUCE
With \$3 Purchase
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON
Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
2 \$1.59
lb. can.
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON
JUMBO ALL
9 lb. 13 oz. pkg.
\$1.79
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON
Gelatin Ass. Flavors
JELL-O DESSERTS
6 49¢
Reg. Pkg.
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON
MINUTE RICE
1 lb. 12 oz. pkg.
69¢
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth
20¢ Towards the Purchase of any
2 pkgs. of JELLY BEANS
or Easter Candy
Coupon Good Until Sat., Mar. 25, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family—No Substitutions

Deli & Appetizers
Kosher for Passover All Beef Juices **\$1.09**
Kosher Franks or Specials **1 lb. 79¢**
Taste Tempting Smoked Whole or Half
Large Whitefish Sliced on Request 1/2 lb. **79¢**
1/2 lb. Lean Smoked Ham plus 1/2 lb. Best Wisconsin Swiss
Ham & Swiss Combo Both Only **\$1.39**

Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf
COLD CUT SALE Best Quality Sliced to Order **1 lb. 89¢**

Frozen Food
Green Giant **Corn-on-Cob** 2 pkgs. of 4 ears **89¢**
Strawberry, Blueberry or Peach
Mighty High Shortcake 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**
Flagstaff
Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Veal Parmigiana
BANQUET DINNERS 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Dairy Delights
6 Portion **Swiss Knight Gruyere** 6 oz. pkg. **45¢**
Taste Tempting
Vita Party Snacks 8 oz. jar **55¢**
Maybud
Edam Cheese 7 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Waldbaum's **CREAM CHEESE** Kosher for Passover 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
Cold Capsules **10 Contac** pkg. **79¢**
Deodorant
Right Guard 4 oz. can **49¢**
With Free Pitcher
Laveris Mouthwash quart btl. **\$1.09**

40 Regular or Super TAMPAX pkg. **\$1.19**

Govt. Grade A Basted* Young
Honeysuckle TURKEYS

In Popular Family Sizes 10 to 14 lbs.

45¢ = 79¢
lb.

*BASTED

Rich Turkey Broth has been added throughout the white meat. This unique internal self-basting assures you that the Honeysuckle White Turkey will be naturally moist & flavorful.

Water Added
Semi-Boneless SMOKED HAMS

Please Request

A comparable item or rain check (good anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Fresh Young
LIPMAN FOWL

For Soups, Stews or Fricasee

WHOLE 35¢
lb.

Freshly Ground
CHUCK CHOPPED

lb. **89¢**

Fresh Fryer
Chicken Drumsticks lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryer with Thighs
Chicken Legs lb. **59¢**

Fresh Fryer
Chicken Thighs lb. **69¢**

Fresh Fryer with Ribs
Chicken Breast lb. **69¢**

Minute, Mush or Swiss
Boneless Steaks Chuck Your Choice lb. **\$1.49**

Jones
Sausage Meat Roll 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Front Cut
Fresh Brisket of Beef lb. **89¢**
Round Ground **\$1.09**

Imported Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES or Rabier Grapes lb. **69¢**

Holiday Pack
Soup Greens 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Israeli
Jaffa Oranges 10 for **79¢**

U.S. #1 Western
Bosc Pears 2 lbs. **49¢**

Crisp
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 1 lb. cello pkg. **29¢**

Kosher for Passover
All Popular Brands-Regular
GEFILTE FISH

1 lb. 11 oz. can **\$1.25** 1 lb. 8 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Aviv
MATZOH MEAL 1 lb. box **39¢**

GOLD'S BORSCHT All Popular Brands 12 oz. btl. **29¢**

Kosher for Passover
EGG MATZOH 12 oz. pkg. **65¢**

WESSON OIL 1 qt. btl. **95¢**

Firm Ripe Large Size
SLICING TOMATOES lb. **39¢**



Vegetarian
HEINZ BEANS 2 1 lb. cans **27¢**

Waldbaum's #8, 9 or 35
Spaghetti or Elbows 1 lb. pkg. **61¢**

Tomato
Del Monte Sauce 8 oz. can **9¢**

Waldbaum's Aluminum
GIANT SIZE FOIL 200 ft. roll **\$1.39**

Waldbaum's Plain or Iodized
TABLE SALT 1 lb. 10 oz. pkg. **8¢**

Waldbaum's Fancy
PINEAPPLE JUICE 1 qt. 14 oz. can **25¢**

Waldbaum's
Chicken Noodle Soup 2 10 oz. cans **29¢**

Waldbaum's
Calif. Whole Tomatoes 1 lb. 2 oz. can **27¢**

Famous
Personal Ivory Soap 4 bars in pkg. **29¢**

OPEN LATE FRI. UNTIL 10 PM

IN THE CALDWELL SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

OPEN LATE FRI. UNTIL 10 PM

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, March 25th, 1972



WIN A FREE NEW 1972 PINTO

Sponsored by CALDOR and SYLVANIA! Come in, fill out an application - no purchase necessary. You could be the one lucky winner!



Ironstone Dinnerware

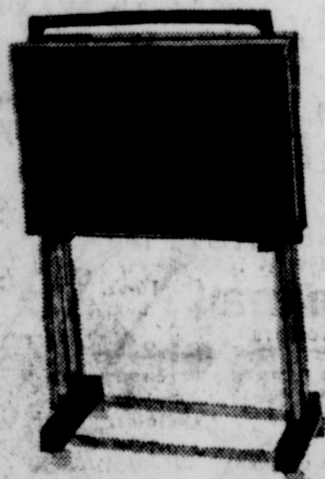
35 Piece Service for 6

Our Reg. 29.88

Six 5 piece place settings plus platter, bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

GIFT DEPT.

24.88



Deluxe 5 Piece Stack Tray Set

Reg. 16.89

13.88

Parquet finish trays, size 21" x 15". Storage rack with handle, rolls on swivel casters.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Smith Corona

Portable Typewriter

Our Reg. 79.97

All steel frame. 88 character keyboard. Ideal for home, school or office. Includes carry case.

67.40

Caldor Presents Keds & Uniroyal Sneakers

for the family



3.99

Misses' and women's oxford in white or navy (misses' in red, too). Misses' 12½ to 3, women's 5 to 10. Infants' and children's toe cap style in red, navy, white; 5-8, 8½-12.



5.99

Jet back basketball sneaker in black, white, red, navy or gold. Youths' 10-12, boys' 2½-6, men's 6½-12.

Brand New! The Good Time Camera Polaroid Square Shooter #2

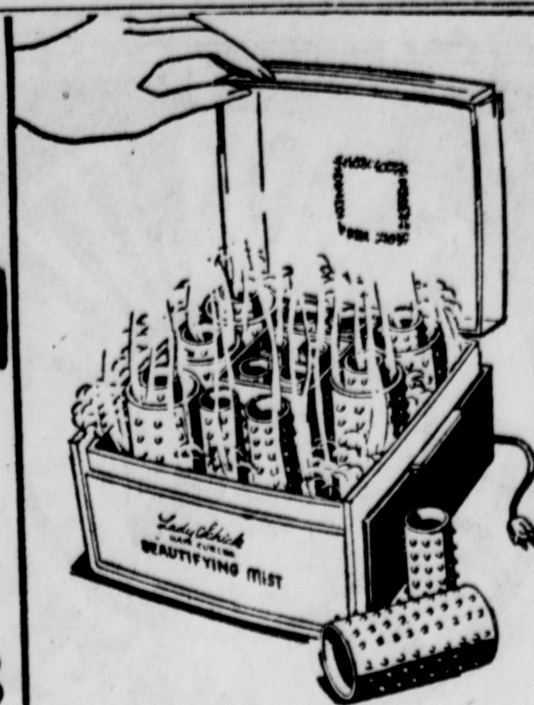


Polaroid Square Shooter #2. Lowest price ever for the Square Shooter! Inexpensive to own and operate.

Our Reg. 21.99

19.88

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER #2 OUTFIT
Camera, color film, case, flash cubes.
Sensational Value **27.88**



Lady Schick Hair Curler with FREE Extra Rollers*

(A 5.67 VALUE!)

14.97

Total Value 27.64

Twenty curlers including 6 jumbos. Heats with beautifying mist; attractive tote bag. *See clerk for details.



100% Du Pont Orlon Sayelle Yarn

Reg. 99c

79c

4 oz. 4 ply Skein

Four ply pull skein, solid colors. Ombre 3½ oz. Both washable. *Du Pont Certification mark



Hamilton Beach Can Opener

Reg. 9.99

6.99

Attractive double duty, counter top styling. #847

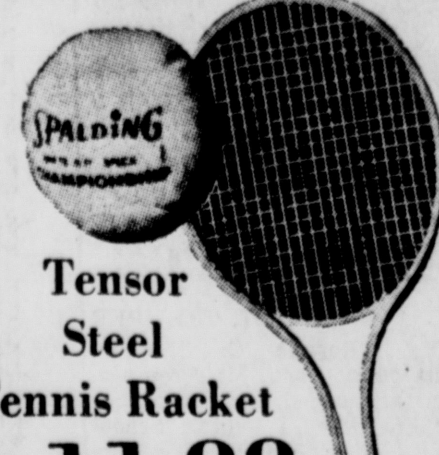


Intermatic Guard All Timer

Reg. 8.88

5.70

Operates small appliances, lights; convert your radio to wake-up music. Handles up to 1875 watts. #HT 150



Tensor Steel Tennis Racket

Reg. 16.99

11.88

Nylon strung steel frame with leather grip. Made in U.S.A.

Spalding Heavy Duty Tennis Balls

Reg. 2.99

1.88

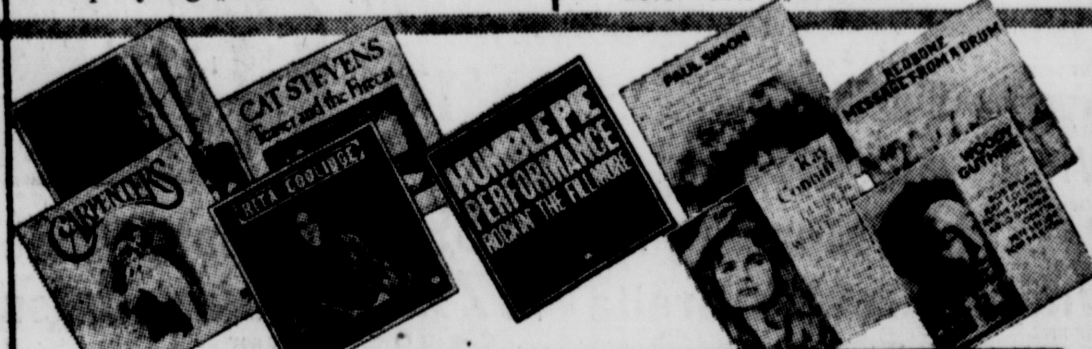
Can of 3



Zenith Portable Radio

8.88

Runs on 2 penlight batteries! 8 transistors for best reception. Thumb-wheel controls.



D 498

2.99

A & M and Ode LP Albums

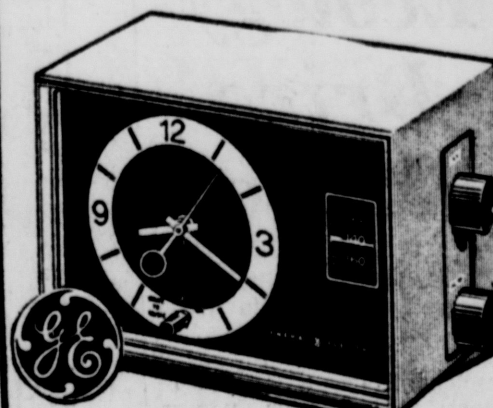
•Carole King - "Music"
•Cat Stevens - "Teaser & the Firecat"
•Humble Pie - "Performance"
•Carpenters - All LP's
•Rita Coolidge - New Voice
•Cheech & Chong - Comedy

E 598

3.49

Columbia LP Albums

•Paul Simon - Brand New Recording
•Redbone - "Message from a Drum"
•Genya Ravan - Brand New Band
•Ray Conniff - "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing"
•Woody Guthrie - Tribute to Woody, Part I



General Electric Clock Radio

9.88

Automatic wake to music or news. Big, easy to read clock face.

Matching 'His' & 'Hers'



14K "LOVE" Ring with Diamond

Reg. 14.97

9.88

Great gift... diamond sparkles in the "O". Sizes to 7½. Larger sizes slightly more.



Du Pont Lucite Wall Paint

Reg. 7.49 Gal.

Super-cover, fast drying wall paint. Clean tools with soap and water.

5.39

Du Pont Lucite House Paint

Reg. 8.49 Gal.

Best by test. Easy to apply, dries fast. Most wanted colors.

6.39

9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth

Protects floors or outdoor shrubs.

Reg. 29c **14c**

9" Roller and Tray

Durable metal paint tray.

Reg. 1.79 **97c**

3/4" x 60 Yds. Masking Tape

Use to protect paneling, etc.

Reg. 55c **37c**

4" Nylon Paint Brush

100% dyna tipped and flagged.

Reg. 1.79 **1.17**



Quaker State 10W30 Superblend

Reg. 59c

44c

All weather motor oil. Limit 6 qts. per customer.

Qt.



Roberk Live Edge Wiper Refills

Reg. 2.49

1.88

Pair

All popular sizes, 13 to 19 inches long.



Unpainted Furniture

Desk Chair

Ready to paint or antique.

Reg. 10.49

8.88

36"x36" Bookcase

Popular classic design.

Reg. 16.99

14.77

Student Desk

1 drawer. 2 bookshelves.

Reg. 22.99

18.77

4 Drawer Desk

Smart modern design.

Reg. 28.99

21.88

9 Drawer Dresser

Double dresser, metal hardware.

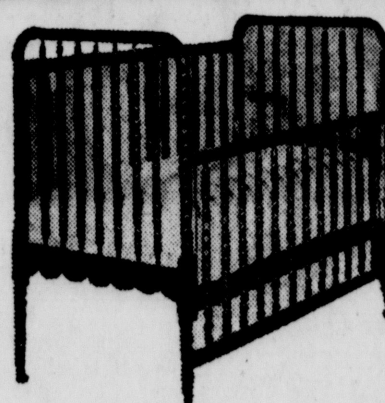
Reg. 41.99

35.77

Save Over \$10 On Luxurious Dolly Madison Cribs

Our Reg. 56.99

46.70



Colonial style spindle crib has dropside with stabilizer bar. Lucite casters.

Nu-Line Step Chairs

Use as seat or handy stool

Reg. 3.89

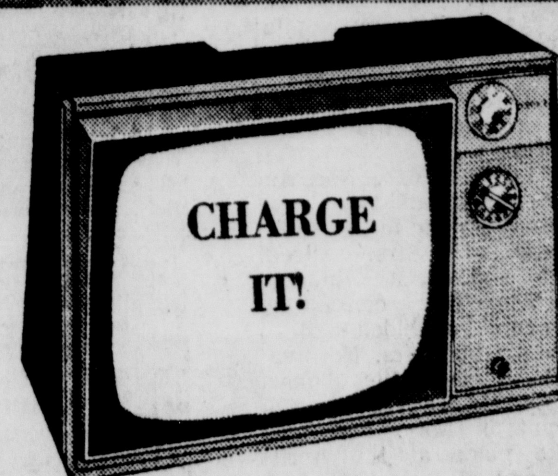
2.77

Jamy Walker-Jumper

Padded back, tray for toys.

Reg. 9.99

7.77



Zenith 12" Diagonal Portable TV

Solid state 3 stage IF and custom video range tuning. Big 4 ft. antenna!

\$86

2 WAYS TO CHARGE



•Avon
•Branford
•Danbury
•Fairfield

•Hamden
•Manchester
•Norwalk

•Riverside
•Rocky Hill
•Stamford

•Torrington
•Wallingford
•Waterbury

NEW YORK
•Bedford Hills
•Kingston
•Peekskill
•Wappingers Falls
•Poughkeepsie

MASSACHUSETTS
•Framingham
•Nonhampton

Sale Wed. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Woodstock Area News



MRS. ROSALIA SHEEHAN Candidacy Announced

MT. TREMPER
Mrs. Rosalia C. Sheehan, Wittenberg Road, Mt. Tremper, has announced her candidacy for the Ontario Central School Board of Education. She now holds a position on the Board of Education, to which she was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Atherton.

Mrs. Sheehan is the wife of F. William Sheehan, a local insurance agent, and the mother of three children attending the Ontario Central School. She is also associated with the Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank.

Ecology Drive Planned

WOODSTOCK
The Ecology Committee of the Ontario Lions Club in Woodstock has a suggestion for people faced with spring housecleaning.

Start saving your papers, aluminum cans, and glass bottles and contribute them to the recycling drive to be held throughout Ulster County on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, the committee urges.

Papers and magazines should be made up in 12-inch bundles and tied with twine, they suggest. Seamless aluminum cans may be turned in at the same stations that accept papers. Steel cans, identified by the seams running down their sides, cannot be recycled yet and will not be accepted. Glass containers should be clean, free of metal stoppers and rings, and sorted out by colors, the committee says.

Included in the sponsoring organizations for the recycling drive are the Ontario Lions, the combined municipal conservation councils of Rochester and Marlborough, and a recycling team led by Ruth Hill in the Shokan-Boiceville area, with others to be added later.

A list of collection depots and their locations will be announced later. Meanwhile, the sponsors urge the public to save up paper, aluminum cans, and glass containers now and start getting them ready for the drive.

Garden Club Has Meeting

WOODSTOCK
The AHCA Garden Club held its monthly meeting recently at the Zena Elementary School with Mrs. Ronald Pratt, speaking on "Organic Gardening." Mrs. Pratt explained the importance of a compost pile in organic gardening and outlined the necessary ingredients of a compost pile. A question and answer period followed her talk.

President Mrs. Norman Fowler, appointed two new committees. Named to the Audit Committee are Mrs. Alfred Bruckert and Mrs. Anthony Monti. The Tree committee appointments included Mrs. Bela Csonka and Mrs. Norman Fowler. The installation dinner will be held at Salvucci's Restaurant in May. Elections will take place at the April meeting and all members are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the ZAHCA Garden Club will take place on April 8 at the Zena Elementary School. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Peter Dyshuk who will speak on "Roses."

Benefit Set

The Woodstock Youth Council is pleased to announce that "The Fabulous Rhinestones" will be in concert for a benefit performance tonight at the Woodstock Town Hall.

The performance, for the benefit of the Woodstock Youth Center, now located in the old Sled Hill Cafe, will begin at 8 p.m.



We Have A
FULL DISPLAY
of
EASTER CANDY

In Our Dairy Case

FLEISCHMANN'S
CORN OIL
MARGARINE
2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

PART SKIM
Brunetto Ricotta 3-lb. pkg. \$1.39
Whole Milk Ricotta 3-lb. pkg. \$1.59
SHOP-RITE
Part Skim Mozzarella 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
SHOP-RITE
Whole Milk Mozzarella 12-oz. pkg. 77¢
SHOP-RITE
Grated Cheese 16-oz. jar \$1.39

CROWLEYS
COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 lb. cont. **69¢**

General Merchandise

SHOP-RITE
PARA NUGGETS
AND CRYSTALS
5 -lb. box 79¢

1ST QUALITY
Nylon Panty Hose 3 for \$1
WALNUT, FLORAL OR DISNEY PATTERN
Storage Chest each \$1.29
CLEAR
Plastic Shoe Boxes 3 for \$1
CX 126 12 1/2 COLOR EXPOSURES (PRICE INCLUDES DEVELOPING AND JUMBO COLOR PRINTS WITH FREE MAILER)
Kodacolor Film all for \$2.79
SILVERMAN &
GE Flashcubes (12 FLASHES) sleeve of 3 89¢
Health & Beauty Aids Dept.

MACLEANS
TOOTHPASTE
49¢
6.75-oz. tube

CURITY
Cosmetic Puffs pkg. of 260 29¢
DRY DEODORANT WITH FREE ELMARKO PEN
Right Guard Spray 8-oz. can 89¢
SHOP-RITE RED
Mouthwash 10c off label qt. 39¢
SHOP-RITE PINK & LEMON
Crete Rinse 10c off label pt. 39¢
SHOP-RITE CHEWABLE 100 tabs. 100 Mg. 10c off label 59¢
Vitamin "C"

Seafoods Savings!

61.70 TO ALB
TASTY
SHRIMP 1-lb. **\$1.19**

HEAT & SERVE
Fish Cakes lb. 49¢
NEPTUNE'S
Stuffed Clams Casino 11-oz. pkg. 69¢
Cookie Corner
Hydrox Cookies 20-oz. box 55¢

WHAT'S FOR SAVINGS? SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

Looking for an answer to rising food costs? Look to Shop-Rite! The biggest money-saving power in the Northeast still saves you more on your total food bill with low prices wall-to-wall in every aisle, every day of the week! Check and compare these fantastic savings—and ask yourself, "Why pay more?"

UP-RITE CLUB
SHOP-RITE
GINGERALE
6 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. \$1

ALL VARIETIES 2 LAYER PILLSBURY
CAKE
MIXES
3 1-lb. 2-oz. boxes 89¢

GRAPEFRUIT
SHOP-RITE
JUICE
1 qt. 14-oz. can 39¢

ALL FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
SHOP-RITE ORANGE MARMALADE, GRAPE JAM &
GRAPE JELLY
WHY PAY MORE? VANITY FAIR
FACIAL TISSUES 4 boxes of 134 89¢
ALL FLAVORS
SHOP-RITE SODA 1/2-gal. btl. 39¢
WHY PAY MORE?
WESSON OIL 1-qt. 7-pt. btl. 99¢

3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
2-lb. jar 49¢
4 boxes of 134 89¢
1/2-gal. btl. 39¢
1-qt. 7-pt. btl. 99¢

RED FRUIT
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
TOMATO JUICE
SACRAMENTO 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
SHOP-RITE
ALUMINUM FOIL box of 25 ft. 19¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 39¢
KING SIZE DETERGENT
COLD POWER 5-lb. 4-oz. box 99¢

ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI
RAGU
SAUCES quart jar **59¢**

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE
MAYONNAISE quart jar **49¢**

CONTADINA
Tomato Paste 6 6-oz. cans 89¢
SHOP-RITE
Tomato Catsup 6 14-oz. btl. \$1
LADDIE BOY
Beef Chunks 14 1/2-oz. can 19¢
FAMILY LAUNDRY
Ajax Detergent 10-lb. box \$1.99
TUNA
Purr Cat Food 6-oz. can 11¢
EHLERS
Black Pepper 4-oz. can 39¢
COLA/BIRCH BEER OR OLD KEG
Root Beer six pack 49¢
TAMPONS
Tampax box of 40 \$1.19
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE
Shortening 3-lb. can 79¢
ALL VARIETIES 2-LAYER BETTY CROCKER
Cake Mixes 3 1-lb. 2-oz. boxes \$1

PRINCELLA
Cut Yams 2-lb. can 39¢
TESORA HEARTS
Artichoke 3 6-oz. jars \$1
SHOP-RITE
Fruit Cocktail 2 1-lb. 14-oz. cans 75¢
GORTON
Minc'd Clams 3 6 1/2-oz. cans 89¢
WHY PAY MORE? GRAPE
Kraft Jelly 2-lb. jar 49¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Wesson Oil gal. jug \$2.29
SHOP-RITE DELUXE ASSORTED
2-lb. Cookies 2-lb. box 99¢
WHY PAY MORE? INSTANT
Alba Dry Milk 8-qt. box \$1.19
DRY ROASTED PLANTERS
Peanuts 1-lb. jar 89¢
SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY
Preserves 12-oz. jar 29¢

WHY PAY MORE? GRAPE
Welch Jelly 3-lb. jar 89¢
THANK YOU CHERRY
Pie Filling 3 1-lb. 5-oz. cans \$1
WHY PAY MORE?
Shop-Rite Rice 10-lb. bag \$1.37
PROGRESSO CHICK PEAS/
RED KIDNEY BEANS OR
Canelini Beans 4 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 89¢
BUTONI
Pasta Romana 16-oz. box 19¢
WHY PAY MORE? CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.79
WHY PAY MORE?
Crisco Oil 1-qt. 6-oz. btl. 79¢
SHOP-RITE MEAT, MUSHROOM, MARINARA
Spaghetti Sauce qt. jar 49¢
MCINTOSH OR MOTTS
Apple Sauce 3 25-oz. jars \$1
KRAFT
Macaroni Dinner 5 7 1/2-oz. boxes \$1

WHY PAY MORE? GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS
CORN 5 12-oz. cans \$1

ALL PURPOSE AND ELECTRIC PERK
SHOP-RITE
COFFEE 1-lb. can **69¢**

SHOP-RITE KOSHER
Dill Pickles 1/2-gal. jar 59¢
WHY PAY MORE? GREAT AMERICAN
Tomato Soup 6 15-oz. cans \$1
WHY PAY MORE? 12-OZ. CANS
C&C Cola six pack 59¢

WHY PAY MORE?
Miracle White 1/2-gal. btl. 99¢
WHY PAY MORE? FABRIC SOFTENER
Rain Barrel 1-qt. 14-oz. btl. \$1.29
WHY PAY MORE?
Fab King 5-lb. 4-oz. box \$1.19

LAUNDRY
Ajax Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. box \$1.19
PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Soap 12 bars 79¢
2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE
500 SHEETS PER ROLL
Vanity Fair 8 roll pkg. 79¢

DUTCH APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD, STRAWBERRY, RHUBARB OR APPLE
MRS. SMITH'S
PIES 25-oz. pkg **49¢**

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BARBECUE RIBS) FREEZER QUEEN
2-LB
CASSEROLES 2-lb. pkg **99¢**

BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN DEEP DISH
Swanson Pot Pies 16-oz. pkg. 59¢
CHOPPED KALE, COLLARDS, MUSTARDS, TURNIPS, OR DICED
TURNIP 'N' MUSTARD GREENS SHOP-RITE
Southern Vegetables 8 10-oz. pkgs. \$1
"OVEN CRISP"
Deep Fries 4 12-oz. pkgs. 99¢
"TOPPING FOR POUND CAKE"
Birds Eye Cool Whip 9-oz. cont. 49¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Dutchie Pretzels 3 16-oz. pkgs. \$1
WHY PAY MORE?
Sunny Orange 5 6-oz. cans 99¢
"FAMILY SIZE" FISH CAKES OR
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
BANQUET
Macaroni & Cheese 6 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Jenos Snack Tray 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 89¢
PEELED & CLEANED OCEAN CRUST OR
Treasure Isle Shrimp 6-oz. bag \$2.39

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
Pound Cake 16-oz. pkg. 59¢
GRADE A "POUR N" STORE SHOP-RITE
Whole Strawberries 1-lb. 4-oz. bag 59¢
"NEW" SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
Jeno's Pizzeria Style Pizza 15-oz. pkg. \$1.29
TINY PEAS, BEANS 'N' ALMONDS OR MUSHROOMS, MIXED VEGETABLES 'N' ONION
SAUCE, BEETS 'N' GLAZE, OR CREAMED SPINACH
Birds Eye Vegetables 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1
WHY PAY MORE?
Bridgeford Bread 2 pkgs. of 3-1-lb. loaves 99¢
ALL VARIETIES
Piccadilly Circles 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
SHOP-RITE
Cheese Ravioli 19-oz. pkg. 59¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Oronoque Pie Shells 14-oz. pkg. 59¢
MAKES 1/2 GALLON
Shop-Rite Orange Juice 16-oz. can 49¢
FREEZER QUEEN
Barbecue Spare Ribs 2-lb. pkg. \$2.79

Ice Cream Dept.

DIXIE CUPS
SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM pkg. of 12 **89¢**

ICE MILK
WHY PAY MORE? SHOP-RITE 1/2-gal. cont. **59¢**

SHOP-RITE LARGE
Ice Cream Sandwiches pkg. of 12 99¢
SHOP-RITE
Elizabeth York Ice Cream 1/2-gal. cont. \$1.19

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

Route 9W North, Boices Lane at Shop-Rite Square
Open Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9 to 9 — Weds. & Thurs. to 9:30 — Fri. night to 10:00

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER!

Looking for more variety in your menu? Look to Shop-Rite! Shop-Rite gives you the biggest selection of delicious, nutritious foods—and they're all Shop-Rite priced for savings! So, Why Pay More? Save on every meal at Shop-Rite!

WE HONOR
U.S. GOV'T.
FOOD
STAMPS



In Our Deli Dept.

**BOTTOM ROUND,
TOP SIRLOIN OR
CROSS RIB ROAST**

ROAST



99¢
lb.

RIB ROAST

ROUND ROAST

FIRST CUT
SLIGHTLY HIGHER
OVEN READY,
CUT SHORT
EASY TO CARVE

TOP ROUND
RIB ROAST,
OVEN READY,
CUT SHORT,
EASY TO CARVE

99¢
lb.

\$1.09
lb.

TASTY & TENDER

**CALIF. CHUCK
POT ROAST**



89¢
lb.

FOR BRAISING OR POTTING

LEAN & FRESH, ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Beef Short Ribs 85¢ **Ground Chuck 89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK SALE!

CUT SHORT FOR BROILING

RIB STEAK

\$1.09
lb.

SHOULDER

LONDON BROIL

\$1.39
lb.

STEAK

TOP ROUND

\$1.49
lb.

CUT FROM FRESH BUTTS ONLY

**BONELESS
PORK ROAST**

69¢
lb.

FRESH, TENDER, YOUNG

**CHICKEN
PARTS**

LEGS
PLUMP &
MEATY

59¢
lb.

BREAST
WITH RIBS

69¢
lb.

WINGS
ALWAYS
TASTY

39¢
lb.

GREEN

Fresh ASPARAGUS

39¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1

Rome Apples

3 lb. bag 35¢

COCKTAIL — PT. BASKET

Tomatoes

3 for \$1

U.S. No. 1 RED

Delicious Apples

lb. 25¢

CALIFORNIA — SIZE 88

Navel Oranges

10 for 79¢

CALIF. — ICEBERG

Lettuce

head 29¢

Radishes & Scallions

2 bunches 19¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 35¢

PASCAL CELERY

large bunch

29¢

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

49¢

5 lb. bag
Shop-Rite
SUGAR

WITH THIS COUPON

With the purchase of \$5.00 or more
Good at any Shop-Rite market
Coupon limit one per family
Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 25, '72

SHOP-RITE COUPON

59¢

One lb.
Solid Brick Shop-Rite
BUTTER

WITH THIS COUPON

With the purchase of \$5.00 or more
Good at any Shop-Rite market
Coupon limit one per family
Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 25, '72

SHOP-RITE COUPON

9¢

1 Box Shop-Rite 200 Count
**FACIAL
TISSUES**

WITH THIS COUPON

With the purchase of \$5.00 or more
Good at any Shop-Rite market
Coupon limit one per family
Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 25, '72

SHOP-RITE

**CANNED
HAM**

8-LB. CAN

\$6.79



WHY PAY MORE?

Swift Canned Ham

Swift Bacon

Swift Franks

Oscar Mayer Bologna

Danish Bacon

Shop-Rite Lunch Loaf and

Cooked Salami

Shop-Rite Bacon

Armour Bacon

4-lb. can \$3.59

1-lb. pkg 79¢

1-lb. pkg 79¢

12-oz. pkg 79¢

1-lb. can 69¢

1-lb. can 89¢

1-lb. pkg 79¢

1-lb. pkg 89¢

In Our Appetizer Dept.

LONGACRE WHITE MEAT

**TURKEY
ROLL**

1/2-lb.

89¢

WHOLE, HALF OR

Sliced Pastrami

1/2-lb. 59¢

STORE SLICED, YELLOW OR WHITE

American Cheese

1-lb. 89¢

BIG 'V'

**WHITE
BREAD**

4 99¢

1-lb.
6-oz.
Loaves

VALUABLE COUPON

MFG

a 6.75-oz. tube of

2AB0

Macleans
Toothpaste

29¢

Limit One coupon per family
Coupon expires March 25, 1972
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket

WITH THIS KF
COUPON MFG

SAVE 20¢

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

SHOP-RITE COUPON

9¢

(1) Head
California Iceberg
LETTUCE

WITH THIS COUPON

With the purchase of \$5.00 or more
Good at any Shop-Rite market
Coupon limit one per family
Coupon good thru Sat., Mar. 25, '72

Saugerties

Area News

Board Meeting Slated

SAUGERTIES

A special meeting of the Saugerties Board of Education will be held March 27 to take final action on the budget, according to Superintendent Dexter O. Arnold.

At a recent meeting of the board, it was also announced that a public hearing will be held for all inhabitants of Central School District 1 which includes the towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, for the purpose of presenting for discussion, the proposed budget for the school year, 1972-73. It will be held April 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The annual meeting of the residents of the school district will be Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the senior high school auditorium. Copies of the budget will be available during the seven days immediately preceding the annual meeting, excluding Saturday and Sunday. They may be secured at the Administration Building, Hill Street, between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

The vote on the budget will be held Wednesday, May 3, between noon and 9 p. m. at the Cahill School, Saugerties.

Any changes, amendments or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition and signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters six days prior to the meeting.

Mill Plans Outlined

SAUGERTIES

The Little Sawyer Association, Inc., at its monthly meeting has outlined further steps in its plans for restoring the old grist mill located adjacent to Seamon Park, Saugerties.

The restoration project has been planned in three main phases. Phase one consists of construction of the walkways connecting the site of the mill to the Seamon Park parking area. A steep ledge now separates the parking area from the mill foundation with a 25-foot drop. While this work is progressing, preparations are being made to research the actual type of machinery used in the original mill. It is hoped phase one can be completed this year.

Phase two includes the actual reconstruction of the mill machinery based on designs gathered from similar types of mills operating in other areas of the country.

Phase three will encompass the overall construction of the building on the original foundation, and construction of sluices and wooden water wheel.

Funds for the first phase will be raised by several means. Canisters are being installed in business establishments around the greater Saugerties area. This spring mum plants are being raised for sale through the summer, to be sold at the annual October Mum Festival. Also donations by various individuals, clubs and businesses are being sought.

The restored mill will also include space for a museum, and donations of documents and articles of historical significance are being solicited by the association for display in the completed mill.

The Little Sawyer Assoc., Inc., was officially formed last spring by a group interested in completely restoring the old Terwilligers Grist Mill which operated in Saugerties from the early 1700's to 1912. Membership in the association is open to all persons. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

Any club or organization wishing to invite a guest speaker to discuss the mill project may contact the association's public relations chairman, the Rev. Richard Shepherd.

Book Topic

"Reading a Book" will be the topic of the March 27 meeting of the Riccardi School PTA. The program will be presented by four speakers including: Bernard Rinaldi, Virginia Palumbo, Viola Greco and Jeanette Gustin. In addition about ten members of Rinaldi's sixth grade class will debate the Women's liberation movement.

Fashion Subject

"What is Fashion?" was the subject of the program at a recent meeting of Saugerties Monday Club held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cahill. The topic was prepared by Miss Jane Ziegler and presented by Mrs. John Lowther. Mrs. David Jones presided. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Hildebrand.

**STORE HOURS**

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9:30
 Friday 9:30 to 10:00
 Saturday 9:30 to 9:30
 Sunday 9:00 to 4:30



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!
 ...NOW FILLING OVER 25 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS A YEAR!
 PHONE 331-2070

**PHARMACY
FEATURE:**

Exocaine External
ANALGESIC
 and
ANESTHETIC
 SPRAY FOAM

5-oz. Can **\$2.64**

KINGSTON PLAZA

• **THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE** Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

9-VOLT RADIO BATTERIES

Jolt. Regular 19¢ Each **2 for 19¢**

COOL-RAY POLAROID

Sunglasses that
 screen out reflect-
 ed glare!

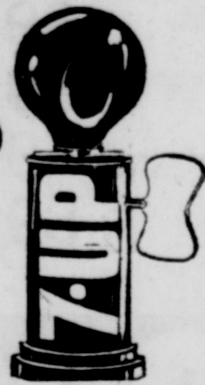
1.77
 TO
5.57

**UNIQUE! COLORFUL!**

'TURN UN' 7-UP LAMP

Colored flickering
 bulb. Actual 7-Up Can.

5.99

**HEALTH CENTER discounts**

CREST TOOTH PASTE 59¢
 Regular or Mint. 6 3/4-oz. Limit 1. \$1.09 Value



**SUPER AYTINAL
 WITH 50 FREE**

150 in all! **5.98**

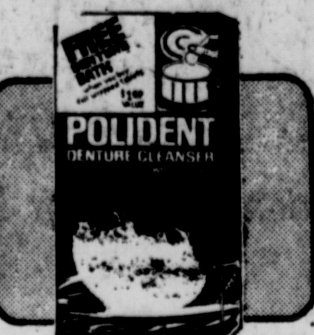
A wide range vitamin
 & mineral formula plus
 whole dried liver.



**AYDS HELPS TO
 MAKE YOU THIN**

\$3.50 Value **2.73**

Help to curb appetite.
 You eat less. No drugs.
 4 delicious varieties.



**POLIDENT TABS
 FOR DENTURES**

\$1.19 Value **74¢**

Plus FREE denture
 bath. Oxygen action
 destroys odors. 40's.

TAMPAX Tampons

Regular or
 Super 40's.

1.19

NEO-SYNEPHRINE

Nasal Spray
 Decongestant.
 1-oz. plastic.

1% type. **1.28**

**BEAUTY CENTER discounts**

ARRID LIGHT POWDER 63¢
 New antiperspirant spray, 6-oz. Limit 1. \$1.29 Value

**Max Factor's Pure Magic
 SUPER SHADOW
 for Eyes**

Hypo-allergenic.
 Super beauty
 for your eyes.

2.50

**HEAD &
 SHOULDERS
 SHAMPOO**

Fights dandruff. 11-oz.

\$2.45 Value

1.38

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 Chocolate marshmallow. A Dozen! Limit 2. REG. 27¢

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Solid milk chocolate
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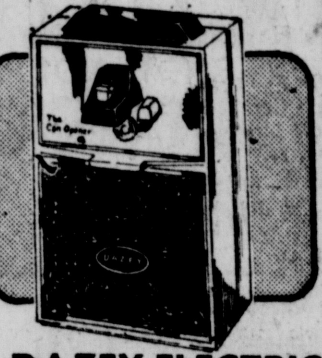
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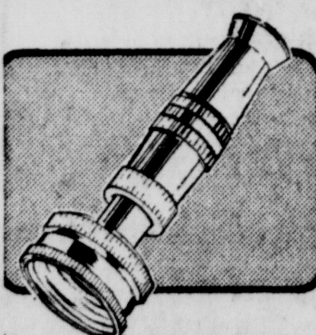
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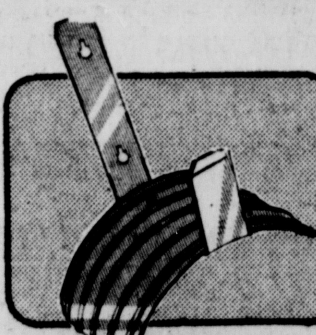
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Special Detroit Police Unit Involved in Dispute

DETROIT (AP) — A special police unit called STRESS has become the center of a dispute over its methods of combating street crimes in Detroit.

STRESS—an acronym for "Stop the Robberies, Enjoy Safe Streets"—came in for renewed criticism last week when three members were involved in a shootout with Wayne County sheriff's deputies. Ironically, the officers were not on a STRESS assignment at the time of the shooting, which officials described as a tragic mistake.

But the shootout, in which one deputy was killed and three wounded, brought renewed demands that STRESS be discontinued. The unit previously had been characterized as "gun happy" by several Detroit civic groups.

Criticism also was voiced last year by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, which recommended abolition of the controversial decoy system used by STRESS officers to trap street thugs intent on armed robbery.

The executive board of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP called for the abolition of STRESS in a resolution passed March 15. A telegram sent to the mayor, police commissioner and county prosecutor said it was "apparent that STRESS has caused a deep cleavage in police-community relations and that STRESS officers shoot first and ask questions later."

The telegram also criticized what it called the "brutal attitude of most, if not all," STRESS officers.

Since the unit was established in January 1971, STRESS officers have killed 11 men, 10 of them black. All but one were slain by plain clothesmen used as decoys.

Police officials say a STRESS unit generally is made up of 100 men, all volunteers, 20 per cent of them black.

As decoys, the officers sometimes disguise themselves as women, while other policemen wait nearby, ready to make an arrest.

The Civil Rights Commission began an investigation of the decoy system after two unarmed black youths—Ricardo Buck, 15, and Craig Mitchell—were killed last fall.

In the incident, Patrolman Richard Worobec was posing as a drunken motorist with car trouble. He said later he was attacked and threatened by Buck and Mitchell.

Worobec said he shot them as they fled after he identified himself as a policeman.

Julian Cook, chairman of the civil-rights agency, predicted that continuing the decoy system would damage the police department's credibility, particularly in the black community.

In last week's shootout, the three STRESS officers and the three plain clothesmen were black.

Nevertheless, the incident prompted a demand by the Guardians—a predominantly black, state-wide police officers group, for a halt to the STRESS program. The organization has announced plans for a recall

campaign against Mayor Roman Gribbs, who has defended STRESS.

"We don't want STRESS or any semblance of this unit on the streets again," said a spokesman for the Guardians. Cook said that, while police department statistics indicate that robberies have decreased

where STRESS has been involved, "there is no indication that the decrease is attributable to the employment of the decoy technique."

Cook said the decoy method is utilized in 20 per cent of STRESS activities but accounts for only 3 per cent of the unit's arrests.

He added that, according to the police department, surveillance operations account for approximately 80 per cent of STRESS activities and 97 per cent of its arrests.

Police Commissioner John Nichols defended the STRESS program and said that, if the

unit were disbanded, all plain clothes operations would have to cease. This would include, he said, such operations as narcotics, gambling and liquor investigations in which police agents work in plain clothes.

Nichols said he had no intention of disbanding the unit because of the shootout.

"You can't address this matter to STRESS because it was not a STRESS operation," the commissioner said. "It was just that these three officers were in plain clothes and saw something that moved them to investigate.... We are talking about the individual actions of individual people."

GO BOLD! GO GOLD! GO BOLD! GO GOLD! GO BOLD! GO GOLD!

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ELECTROPLATED "GOLDEN BOUQUET"
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE IS SOUP SPOON*
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49¢

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COMPANION TO CASTILIAN and GOLDEN BOUQUET
MIX or MATCH ON THE ROCKS' GLASS
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GOV'T. INSPECTED BONELESS Cross-Rib Roast lb. 99¢
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Boneless Chicken Cutlet 1.39
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Sausage Patties 99¢
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Kraft Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 63¢

Kellogg Special K 7-oz. pkg. 39¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 63¢

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. can 26¢

Gaines Burgers 4-lb. 8-oz. pkg. \$1.69

Charmin Tissue 1-pkg. of 4 rolls 39¢

Campbell's Pork N' Beans 1-lb. can 89¢

Progresso Tomatoes 1-lb. can 43¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 11¢

Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

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Morton Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. 11¢

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Area Events Schedule

Today

7 p.m.—Film on venereal disease, entitled, "Kathy," sponsored by Kingston Jaycees, at Stockade Restaurant, 35 Crown Street. Public invited.

7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Jaycees, Board of Directors, Stockade Restaurant.

Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

Hurley Lions Club, Board of Directors, Hurley Library.

8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, town hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, 552 Delaware Ave.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Kingston Jaycees, general membership meeting, Stockade Restaurant, Highland Area Jaycees, guests.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Thursday, March 23

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Route 32, New Palitz.

6 p.m.—YWCA Business and Professional Women's Club, at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p.m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m.—Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens, Recreation Room.

King's Night Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Hurley Grange, Hurley Firehall.

Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rapid Hose Company, 85 Hone Street, Weiner Hose Company, host.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Ulster Avenue.

Mail, Lake Katrine, Mrs. Shirley Kobran will speak on "Environment in Politics Today." Public invited, refreshments.

8:30 p.m.—Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Alpine.

9 p.m.—AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



ANNUAL DANCE — Plans are being finalized for the second annual dance given by Immaculate Conception Church Guild on April 29. Max Smulewicz and his orchestra have been contracted to play in the school hall. Among those serving on the planning committee are (L-R) Helen Dittus, chairman of fund raising; Kay Szymanski, tickets; the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor; Eileen Reis, chairman of the event and Janice Buboltz, tickets. The committee has chosen the theme "April Showers." Early reservations are urged. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Sisterhood Lists Upcoming Events

An open board meeting of the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Trast. Those who attended were Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen, Mrs. Irving Rudolph, Mrs. Sidney Weinberger, Mrs. E. Werbalowsky, Mrs. Sam Ruchman, Miss G. Reyer, Mrs. Hyman Kohan, Mrs. Robert Selinger, Mrs. Saul Schechter, Mrs. Morris Berman, Mrs. Ira Trast, Mrs. Morton Levine, and Mrs. David Barkin.

The events for the rest of the year were discussed. The theater party scheduled for June 7 will offer the plays "Twigs" and "Follies."

Mrs. Sam Ruchman, chairman of the rummage sale on May 23 and 24, offered additional suggestions, such as a plant and bag sale.

Mrs. Saul Schechter described the preparations that have been made for the art show to be given April 16. Refreshments will be handled by Mrs. Irving Rudolph and Mrs. Sidney Weinberger. Mrs. Ira Trast and Mrs. Mike Weiner will take care of the publicity.

A spaghetti and meatball supper is being planned for June 10. The entertainment for the Mother's Day meeting, May 10, was discussed in detail.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ira Trast.



COMMUNITY CONCERTS presented the Canadian Opera Company in Kingston Community Theatre on Monday, March 13 and almost everyone sang its praises after the outstanding performance. The work was Orpheus in the Underworld. Among those backstage prior to first curtain were (L-R) Eugene Cusatis, Community Concerts campaign captain for the Saugerties area; John Fenwick, director of the touring orchestra; Mrs. George Wert, current campaign chair-

man and John McCullough, president of the Community Concert Association. Howard Houghtaling, well known area musician, told The Freeman the "entire evening was excellent. The orchestra was so exact and well controlled and all the singers were in such excellent voice. It was a fun evening and the audience simply loved it." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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It Pays
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Advertise



Miss Lauren Ann Gertner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gertner of 61 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, has completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., where she majored in Mathematics. Miss Gertner was graduated with honors.

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You can do an easy touchup with glossy rouge that comes in a fat swivel stick that's as fast and easy to apply as lipstick.

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Good food—great sounds . . .
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Now you can save from \$53.05 to \$69.50 on famous Reed & Barton SuperSilver Silverplate when you purchase the special 36-pc. set for 8. Included in this offer is a FREE \$18.50 silverware chest and special savings on place and serving pieces. Sale ends April 29.

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Set Designer Is Announced Here For 'Rite of Spring' Presentation

Thaddeus Gesek, an Associate Professor of Drama at Vassar College, will design the set for Igo Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" program to be presented the night of May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre. It will be the premier production of this work by an American ballet company, and also will be represented at Poughkeepsie High School on May 6 and 7.

Gesek has been a parent member of the United Scenic Artists of America since 1959.

and has designed numerous major productions of the Vassar Experimental Theatre. In the summer of 1962, his scenic designs of European influence were exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and one of the designs was acquired for the museum's permanent collection. Later the exhibition toured colleges and museums in Massachusetts.

Gesek in 1965-66 designed an original script, "Bohikee Creek," in New York City for the Actors Studio, and he has taught design at the Yale School of Drama.

He has designed a number of productions, including three in 1965 at the Hopkins Art Center at Dartmouth College, where he served as guest designer. In 1968, he designed the off-Broadway production of "Javelin" at the Actors Playhouse.

In addition to numerous copyrights on artistic innovations for the theatre, Gesek holds a patent on making "Graphic Translucent Representations." His work has been exhibited twice in the Taylor Hall Art Gallery at Vassar and at The Three Arts in Poughkeepsie.

Gesek holds a B.F.A. Degree from the School of Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, A.B.S. ED. Degree from Tufts University, and a M.F.A. Degree from Yale.

The "Rite of Spring" performance, featuring 85 musicians and 60 dancers, has been made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

In addition to performing the "Rite of Spring," the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic also will present Act II of "Swan Lake" by Peter Tchaikovsky.

Area Births Are Announced

March 7, 1972
Andrew George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Demeter Sr., Kingston.
March 8, 1972
Joseph John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Pawlows Sr., Town of Saugerties.
Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia, Kingston.
March 9, 1972
Nancy Marie, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hall, Kingston.
Melissa Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Kunda, Town of Rosendale.
Brian Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whitney, Saugerties.
David Krishna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krishnappa S. Rae, Town of Ulster.
March 10, 1972
Melissa Ann, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Williams Jr., Town of Rosendale.
Amber Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schneider, Town of Woodstock.
Jeannine Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow L. Sperl, Town of Saugerties.
Kenneth Waterman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rodgers, Kingston.
March 12, 1972
Thomas Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, Town of Ulster.
Angela Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szewczuk III, Town of Marletown.
Kristy Lea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Sanborn, Town of Olive.

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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Husband's Scheme May Go Up in Smoke

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a farmer, and he is planning to plant some marijuana along with corn and other crops.

He says if he gets busted and goes to jail, he won't mind serving a year because he could make so much money off the marijuana, it will be worth it.

We have five kids, and things have been rough for us financially. I've told him I think he's foolish to take a chance, but he says he loves me, that's the reason he wants to get rich quick. Then he can give me and the kids a better life.

Abby, I don't like his idea at all, but he says if I loved him I'd go along with it. I do love him, but I still can't. Any suggestions?

FARMER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Your husband's get-rich-quick scheme could go up in smoke faster than he thinks. And he stands to serve a lot more than a year if he's caught. Tell him that if he loves YOU, he'll stick to corn and other crops, and forget the marijuana.

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed "Quietly Burning" complained because her husband always called her "Hey," or "Say there."

I'll bet anything her husband was of Scandinavian descent. My husband never called me "Honey," or any other endearing name, and we have had over 40 years of the most successful marriage possible. He's a Swede, and Swedes are naturally very cold, undemonstrative and nonverbal. But once you thaw out a Swede, watch out!

MARRIED ONE
DEAR MARRIED: Okay. So exactly how does one go about "thawing out" a Swede?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to correct the thinking of "George," who had qualms about his daughter's marrying a conscientious objector because in his view, a conscientious objector would not fight to protect his family.

A conscientious objector is one who, because of a deeply held moral or ethical code, or because of religious beliefs, cannot engage in any war without betraying the principles most influential in his life. There is no requirement that he be completely non-violent or unwilling to defend his family.

There is an enormous difference between defending oneself from personal attack, and participating in the indiscriminating mass killing and destruction of modern warfare, which finds most of its victims among innocent civilians, and drops bombs from six miles in the air with a killing range of a square mile, defoliating, and destroying food supplies.

I would be very happy if my daughter were to marry a conscientious objector, for it shows concern for humanity and conscience which can only help in human relationships, marital and every other. Yours,

LEONARD M. LAKE, HARRISON, N. Y.

DEAR MR. L.: Yours was only one of many, many responses echoing the same sentiments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT P. IN N. Y. C.: Your cats are NOT homosexual. A true homosexual will, when given a choice, choose a partner of his own sex, but in the absence of his preference, he will "make do" with whatever is handy. (As some humans do.) Dr. Herman Salk is not in error. There are no four-legged gay cats!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

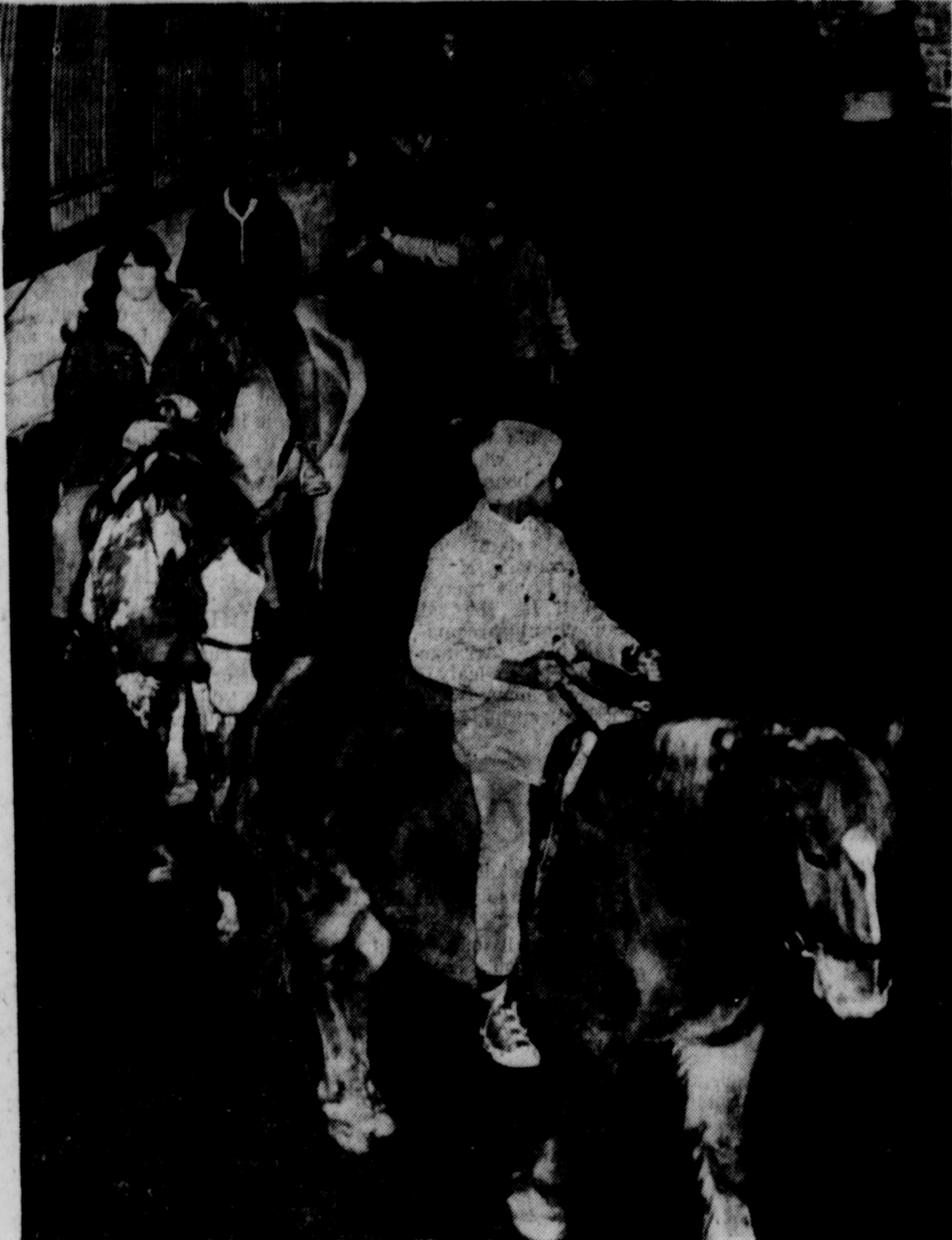
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MEMBERS OF THE newly formed YWCA Horse Drill Team are shown as they appeared during their first session. The team, which meets every Wednesday at South Lands Farm, Rhinebeck from 7 to 9 p. m., plans to make an appearance at the Dutchess County Fair this year. It is interesting to note that many of the girls have never ridden before. Any member of the YWCA who wishes to join the team, may contact the YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Helpful Hints

Hair Conditioning

Nothing will cure split ends, except a haircut. But the best way to avoid them in the first place is regular use of a creme rinse or conditioner. A creme rinse will prevent tangles which make it difficult to comb the hair when wet. And the conditioner will help prevent dry, brittle hair.

Slinky Suits

Bathing suits for the summer are slinky. They look like the old tank suits made with very clingy materials.

All in one piece now, the emphasis is on the details particularly the straps. Either a whole row of spaghetti straps or criss-cross straps in back.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Bank-Women Report on Variety Of Career Executive Posts

NEW YORK, New York — More and more women bank employees are being elected each year to officer status by their boards of directors, according to Miss Eleanor D. Friedauer, regional vice president of the National Association of Bank Women Inc. which has recently completed a check of the titles held by its approximately 9,000 women bank officer members.

Assistant vice president is one of the titles of most frequent usage with 955 NABW women filling that position says Miss Friedauer who herself is Assistant Treasurer, Bankers Trust, New York.

The bank-women's organization also has as members 569 bank vice presidents, plus 18 senior vice presidents, 30 executive vice presidents, and 18 second vice presidents; 68 managers and 50 branch managers; 365 assistant secretaries, 345 cashiers, 281 assistant trust officers, 256 assistant managers, 225 assistant treasurers, 149 trust officers, and 102 auditors.

In the more rarified atmosphere at the very top of the bank executives' ladder, NABW counts 12 chairmen of the board and 2 vice chairmen, and 53 directors. Forty-one women are also running the financial show as bank presidents. Officer status is a requirement for NABW membership.

All of this, says Miss Friedauer, represents a giant step from the situation only a few decades ago when a "woman in banking" was usually a teller or a secretary.

Taking a job as a teller or a secretary is still a good way to start in on a banking career, particularly for the

high school graduate who plans to study bank-related courses as she also gains practical experience. Many of today's women bank executives started out this way, the NABW points out; but many other avenues, including administrative training programs, are also wide open for the ambitious woman who has set her sights on joining the influential managerial team in the top circles of finance. The career opportunities are as varied as the many titles represented in the NABW membership roster.

In addition to those mentioned previously, the bank-women's listing includes such career spots as trustee, personnel director, loan officer, senior escrow officer, family finance officer, comptroller, director of community relations, director of public relations, woman's department director, EDP control officer, systems research officer, graphic arts manager, business development officer, assistant cashier, associate economist and international officer.

The NABW is very active in the educational field and awards regional and national scholarships for advanced banking study to officer members. It recommends college study in economics, accounting, financial management, computer

programming, and other related studies to aspiring bank women.

NABW is now observing its Golden Anniversary Year. The association's national president is Mrs. Ruth D. Harrison, assistant vice president, Irwin Union Bank and Trust Company, Columbus, Indiana. Its national headquarters is in Chicago.

Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Lynda Policano on Saturday, March 4 at 26 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties. Mrs. Robert Policano and Mrs. Michael McCarthy were hostesses.

Among those attending were the Mmes. Joseph Policano, Edward Seale, Barry Greco, Anna Bernabo, Roger Pierro, Clinton Reese, Joseph Bernabo, Albert Brooker, Thomas Amodeo, and Danny Payette. Also the Misses Regina Policano, Mary Herndstad, and Mary Beth Brennan.

Miss Policano also received gifts from relatives and friends unable to attend.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Policano of Kingston will become the bride of Richard Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seale of Saugerties on Saturday, March 25.

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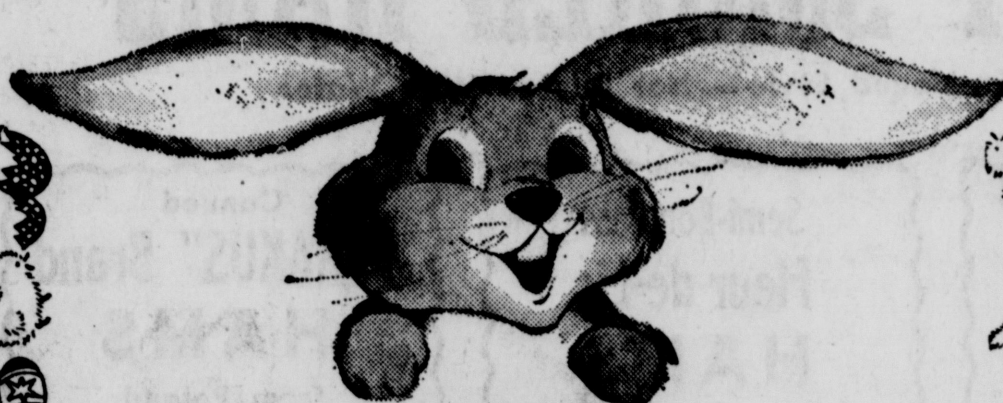
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Man's Nemesis Is a Salad

WALNUT ANTIPASTO SALAD

Ever notice the spontaneous way in which some men ignore the salad on the table and turn their immediate attention to the main dish? Whether vegetable or fruit regardless of shape or form, the salad is usually taken as an afterthought and often pushed to some obscure place on the plate to be forgotten. For you who regard this as a challenge, here is a suggestion that can well be a man's salad nemesis.

This one's real salad — sound and flavorful just as men like their foods. It is Italian in character with all the good makings of an antipasto. The unexpected bonus are delicious California walnuts, meaty and crisp to give a distinct heartiness and crunchiness to the salad. A quick toasting in a skillet, then a seasoning of garlic salt and Italian herbs make the

plump kernels not only glisten and more crunchy but taste extra special as well. These toasted walnuts are great for snacking so you might choose to prepare more for on-the-side munching.

Just as California walnuts keep handily on the kitchen shelf in unopened vacuum cans and clear bags or in airtight containers in the refrigerator if opened, most of the other ingredients are also convenience foods. With the walnuts have them "Au naturel": white and red kidney beans, garbanzos, marinated artichoke hearts, bright pimientos, pitted ripe olives, salami and fresh mushrooms. If preferred, canned tuna may be substituted for the salami and canned mushrooms for the fresh. Arrange each ingredient on leafy greens in separate mounds. For added interest, sprinkle a few more

toasted walnuts over the top and served with an antipasto dressing. Most persons enjoy having a choice so guests can make their own selections from among the ingredients.

This salad is a lady pleaser, too, for along with its particular appeal to men, it is all that a salad is supposed to be: fresh, colorful, interesting to look at, and varied in tastes and textures. The hostess will find that it can be prepared ahead of time in her boldest salad bowl and that it resists wilting on the table.

After you've served this dish, who said salad is just a ladies' food?

Walnut Antipasto Salad

One cup California walnut halves or large pieces
One tablespoon salad oil
One-half teaspoon garlic salt

One-quarter teaspoon mixed Italian herbs

One 15-ounce can white kidney beans

One Eight and three-quarter-ounce can red kidney beans

One eight and three-quarter-ounce can garbanzos

One six ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts

One-half cup fresh brown mushrooms

Two pimientos

One-half cup pitted ripe olives

Six small slices salami

One and one-half quarts crisp mixed salad greens

Antipasto dressing

Stir walnuts over low heat in skillet with oil until lightly toasted, about five minutes.

Sprinkle with garlic salt and Italian herbs; cool. Turn

beans into a large sieve, run under cold water and drain well. Drain artichoke hearts, cut in halves. Slice

mushrooms, cut pimientos in quarters, and drain olives. Arrange all salad ingredients on crisp lettuce in chilled serving bowl. Serve with antipasto dressings.

Antipasto Dressing: Measure into a jar three-quarters cup salad oil, one-third cup garlic flavored red wine vinegar, one tablespoon honey, one-half teaspoon crumbled dried basil, 1 teaspoon seasoned salt, one-half teaspoon each seasoned pepper and dry mustard, and 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Cover and shake until well blended. Makes about one and one-quarter cups dressing.

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Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

This Wishing Well Won't Tell
DEAR HELOISE:

I am going to talk about trash cans today and how unattractive they are yet how easy it is to disguise them.

I have a friend who was such a smartie pie (and hated them so) that he bought a bunch of bricks and made a false wishing well to hide the cans.

Instead of a whole circle to enclose the cans, he only made it two-thirds of a circle — in the shape of a "C." This left the back side of the brick wall open so that the cans could be removed easily.

Oh, is it a darling in his backyard! It is only as high as the cans themselves so it didn't take too many bricks. I am sure those of you who are in a very rocky territory could use stones instead of bricks.

For you who have neither, what's wrong with concrete blocks and planting ivy or bulbs in the hole around the top ring?

My friend put a little canopy over his but it is really not necessary. (He said people asked if it was a barbecue pit, wishing well or just what...)

Shh... don't tell your neighbor what you are doing

until you get it done. Just let them guess so you can be the first.

One small one would be great right outside your kitchen door to use when it's raining like mad or very cold.

So think of what you are going to do come next Saturday... while hubby is home and can mix the mortar and help lift those bricks. (Be sure to have cement on hand so he can't say no... because I have run into that situation too.)

HELOISE

Letter of Laughter

DEAR HELOISE:

I have received four of your five books from my mother-in-law for a wedding present.

In the inscription, she said, "Heloise can get by with far more on how to tell you to keep house than I could ever venture. Remember that I have been using and capitalizing on Heloise for years. That's why you thought I was so smart."

What do you think of that?

MRS. NEWLYWED

P.S. Now my mother-in-law tells me she will give me your latest book for our anniversary!

Did you know four are in unabridged paperbacks?

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a widow and I don't care to cook a lot of food.

So I take a ground beef patty or a pork chop and put it on two thicknesses of foil — sprinkle salt and pepper on it, add a slice of onion, and slice up a potato and add this, too.

I give it the old "drug store fold," put it in the oven at 375 degrees for about 45 or so minutes, and it's done.

You have no pots to wash, and, besides that, a salad and possibly a vegetable such as broccoli or cauliflower.

MRS. E. M.

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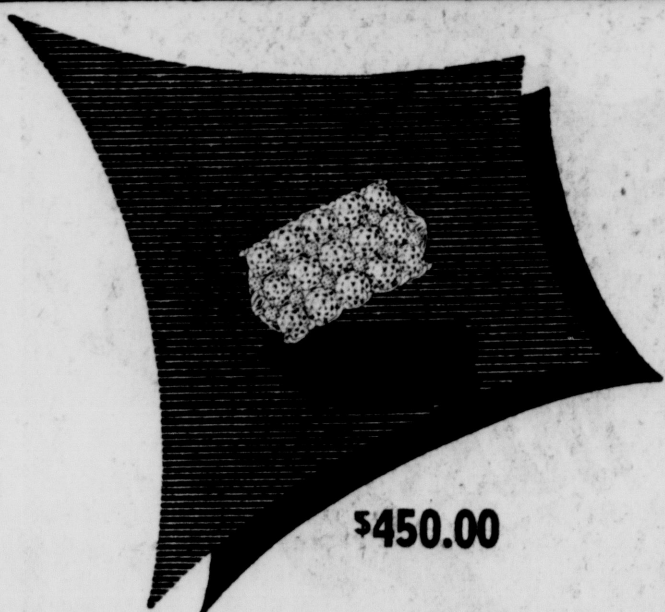
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Redmen Win Game, Lose Star

St. John's Needs Help From 'Real' Oral Roberts

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. John's could use some help from Oral Roberts right now.

Not the university. The Redmen helped themselves in that department Tuesday night by defeating the Titans, 94-78, to reach the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament for the 10th time in the 35-year history of the classic.

What the Redmen need is help from the founder of the Tulsa, Okla., university, the renowned faith healer. St. John's star player, Mel Davis, suffered pulled tendons behind his right knee in the first half against Oral Roberts and doctors said it would "take a miracle" for him to be ready for Thursday night's semifinal game with Niagara.

Niagara gained a semifinal berth by upsetting Princeton,

65-60, behind Marshall Wingate's 20 points. Maryland meets Jacksonville in the other semifinal.

X-rays taken at the hospital proved negative but doctors were not optimistic about the 6-foot-7 Davis' return to action during the tournament.

Davis' injury came with 5:57 remaining in the first half but during his time on the court he pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 12 points in helping the Redmen build a 39-25 lead.

Greg Cluett, who did not start, wound up as the key man for St. John's with 27 points and 21 rebounds, but a major share of the credit for the victory went to guards Mike Kelly and Richie Lyons, who spent the entire night bird-dogging high scoring Richie Fuqua.

Fuqua, who entered the game with a 36.1 average, finished

with 30 points but got only 12 in the first half when St. John's took command of the game.

Frank Layden, coach of Niagara, credited Assistant Coach Joe DeGregorio with devising the plan that beat Princeton. DeGregorio, the Purple Eagles' defensive coach, came up with a 1-3-1 zone press that forced the usually sure-handed Tigers into 23 turnovers.

"We had played various defenses throughout the year, both man-to-man and zone. But

NIAGARA (55) PRINCETON (60)

	G	F	T	P	T
Chasmar	5	12	12	12	4
Street	4	5	11	5	11
Rossier	2	0	1	4	1
Williams	3	4	10	10	8
Wingate	5	10	20	20	21
Ellis	2	0	0	0	0
Muller	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	25	33	65	25	40

Halftime score: Niagara 30 Princeton 25.

we spread out," said Layden.

The defense worked perfectly. Taylor finished with 21 points, which was four below his average, and hit on only 7-of-19 shots. He also blew four layups which would have turned the game in favor of the Tigers. We came up with this one with the idea of stopping Brian Taylor. We wanted to know where he was all the time, so

ST. JOHN'S (94) ORAL ROBERTS (78)

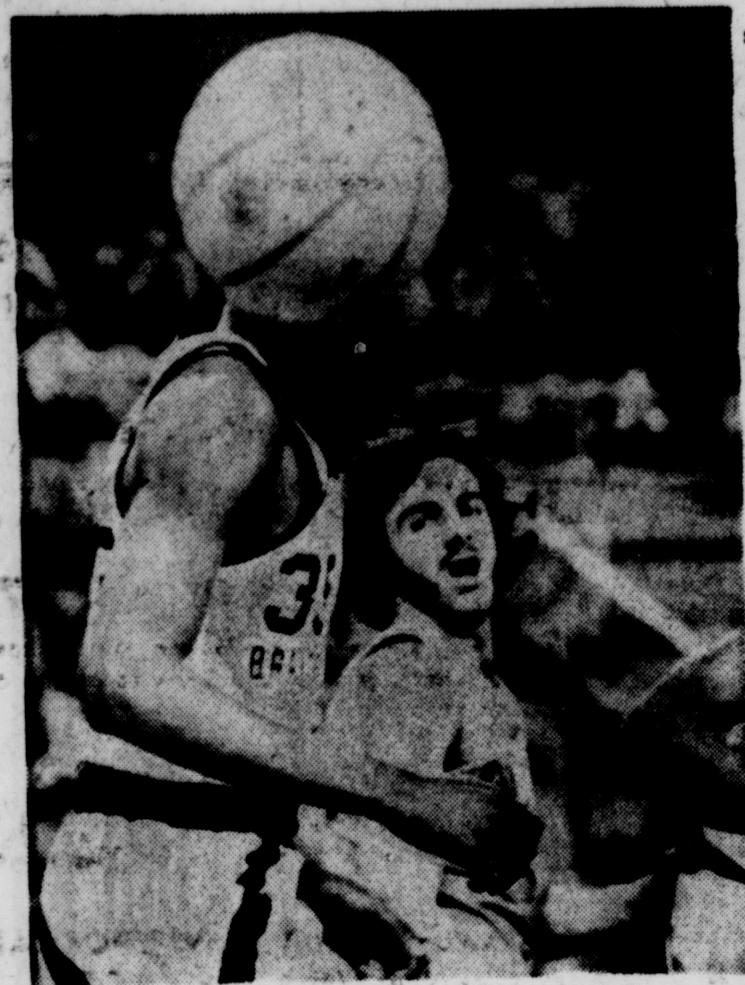
	G	F	T	P	T
Davis	5	22	12	12	9
Schaeffer	7	22	16	16	16
Searcy	4	3	11	11	8
Jenkins	5	13	11	11	6
Kelly	2	4	8	8	30
Lyons	2	12	5	5	3
Cluett	9	9	17	17	6
Phillips	0	0	0	0	0
Prince	0	2	2	2	0
Holl	0	0	0	0	0
Hartley	0	0	0	0	0
Hoeftlein	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	35	24	94	30	78

Halftime score: St. John's 46 Oral Roberts 25.



FALLEN REDMAN — St. John's Mel Davis (33) leading scorer and rebounder for the Redmen, is carried off the court Tuesday in Madison Square Garden, after suffering pulled tendons in his right knee in first half of game against Oral Roberts in the National Invitation Tournament. St. John's routed Oral Roberts, 94-78, to reach the semi-finals. They'll face Niagara on Thursday. (UPI)

Lakers Two Shy of NBA Win Mark



WHERE'S HIS FACE? — Cornell Warner of the Buffalo Braves (L) lost his head on this loose ball play that left Rich Rinaldi of the Baltimore Bullets agape. Rinaldi, the former Roosevelt High School of Hyde Park star, had his best night as a pro scoring 13 points for Baltimore as the Braves beat his club. (UPI)

The Los Angeles Lakers, who set a consecutive-game winning streak for pro team sports of 33 straight wins during the season, scored their 67th win of the campaign Tuesday night when they defeated the Chicago Bulls, 109-104.

The Lakers need one more win to tie and two more to surpass the National Basketball Association mark set by Philadelphia in 1966-67. The Lakers play at Cleveland tonight and then will be at home against Phoenix Friday night and against Seattle Sunday night.

Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jerry West 26 for the Lakers who held a 52-51 halftime margin. Bob Love had 28 points for the Bulls.

The Atlanta Hawks clinched a

berth in the playoff when they overcame a 17-point deficit to beat the Philadelphia 76ers, 117-114. Lou Hudson scored 23 of his 36 points in the second half to lead a rally which started with the Hawks trailing, 47-30, in the second period. Billy Cunningham scored 31 points for the 76ers.

The Hawks' victory eliminated the Cincinnati Royals, who would have eliminated themselves anyway when they bowed to the Detroit Pistons, 120-117. Bob Lanier had 33 points and 22 rebounds. Dave Bing scored 27 points and Jimmy Walker 21 to lead the Pistons. Nate Archibald scored 37 points for the Royals—the 10th straight game and 21st in the last 28 that he topped 30.

In other NBA games, Mil-

waukee trimmed Houston, 111-94. Buffalo tripped Baltimore, 114-100, and Phoenix whipped Portland, 160-128.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 37 points and had 17 rebounds for Milwaukee who beat the Houston Rockets after enjoying a 26-point lead at halftime. The Rockets closed to 89-83 with just over five minutes left in the game but the Bucks ran off five straight points to cement the victory. Calvin Murphy scored 21 points for the Rockets.

Elmore Smith scored 29 points and Randy Smith and Bob Kauffmann each had 25 as the Buffalo Braves downed the Baltimore Bullets. The Braves led, 57-39, at halftime and the Bucks never got closer than eight points the rest of the way. Dave Stallworth and Mike Riordan score 18 points each for the Bucks.

Phoenix placed seven men in double figures against Portland and the Suns' 160 points surpassed the previous club record of 146 set against San Diego in 1969. Clem Haskins led the winners with 28 points followed by Paul Silas with 24 and Connie Hawkins with 23. Portland's Sidney Wicks topped all scorers with 31 as he became the eighth rookie in NBA history to score more than 2,000 points.

Pro Boxscores

NBA Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. Gb

x-Boston 33 26 .560 6 1/2

New York 30 49 .380 23

Philadelphia 22 56 .289 30 1/2

Buffalo 22 56 .289 30 1/2

Central Division

W. L. Pct. Gb

x-Baltimore 33 26 .560 6 1/2

Atlanta 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Cincinnati 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Cleveland 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W. L. Pct. Gb

x-Milwaukee 33 26 .560 6 1/2

Chicago 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Phoenix 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Detroit 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Pacific Division

W. L. Pct. Gb

x-Los Angeles 33 26 .560 6 1/2

Golden State 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Seattle 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Houston 27 31 .464 14 1/2

Portland 27 31 .464 14 1/2

X-Clinched division title

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NBA Players Pick Jabbar for MVP Award

NEW YORK (UPI) — "He is the greatest basketball player ever."

So said Larry Costello, the coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, who admittedly might be biased in favor of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, his 7-foot-2 center.

Costello made his appraisal after the Bucks clinched their second straight Midwest Division title on March 14 at Portland.

"He is extremely intelligent and easy to coach," added the mentor of the NBA defending champions.

Today the players in the NBA agreed with Costello to the

extent that they voted Kareem Abdul-Jabbar the Most Valuable Player of the 1971-72 season. Abdul-Jabbar had 81 first-place votes and a total of 581 points in the 17th annual balloting conducted by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

It marked the second straight season that Abdul-Jabbar has been named recipient of the Podoloff Trophy as the league's MVP.

Jerry West of Los Angeles was the runner-up for the third year in a row. The veteran guard received 44 first-place votes and a total of 393 points.

A-7.165

His Dream's Coming True

By United Press International

Bobby Darwin's dream of becoming a major leaguer appears to be coming true at last—10 long years after he started in organized baseball as a 14-year-old rookie pitcher with San Jose in the California League.

Darwin is now an outfielder with the Minnesota Twins and the hitting sensation of the spring training season.

He continued his slugging Tuesday when he hit two homers—one of about 450 feet and the other of about 400 feet—in the Twins' 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Jim Perry, tagged for both Boston runs in the sixth inning, was the winning pitcher.

In Other Camps

In other camps: Dock Ellis became the first Pittsburgh

Pirate pitcher to go seven innings this spring, allowing three runs and five hits in a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Richie Zisk's three-run homer in the seventh was the big blow for the Pirates after Bob Gibson shut them out for five innings. Rich McKinney and John Ellis hit two-run homers and Johnny Callison hit a triple and two singles as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-1.

The last of three straight walks by 20-year-old Mike Ruddell forced home Deron Johnson in the eighth inning and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. Ed Kranepool hit a two-run homer and rookie Jon Matlack allowed one run in six innings in the New

York Mets' 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Two-run doubles by Ron Hansen and Jose Martinez sparked a five-run eighth-inning rally which lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 9-7 decision over the Texas Rangers. Billy Williams had two singles to lead a 10-hit attack that brought the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers despite a pair of doubles by Joe Lahoud. The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros played a 2-2 10-inning tie called to allow the teams to leave Daytona Beach, Fla., for their regular training bases.

Four and Four

Ken Holtzman allowed four hits and struck out four in six innings as the Oakland Athletics scored a 6-0 victory over

the California Angels. Dick Green drove in three runs for the Athletics. Buddy Bell, son of former major leaguer Gus Bell, had three singles and a double but the Cleveland Indians bowed to the San Diego Padres, 4-3, on Rafael Robles' seventh-inning sacrifice fly.

The Lotte Orions of Tokyo continued their impressive play against big league opposition when they played a 1-1 10-inning tie with the San Francisco Giants. Fumio Narita, a former 20-game winner in the Japanese League, went the distance for the Orions, allowing four hits and striking out six. Orlando Cepeda's two-run double and the six-hit pitching of Pat Jarvis and Gary Neibauer enabled the Atlanta Braves to beat the Montreal Expos, 4-1.

Exhibition Baseball Scoreboard

at Sarasota, Fla. Ellis: Bradley, Horien (8) and Brinkman New York (A.L.) 200 000 230 7 12 0 Chicago (A.L.) 100 000 000 1 4 0 at St. Louis, Mo. Ellis: Bradley, Horien (8) and Brinkman WP—Bradley, LP—Bradley, HRs—McKinney, Ellis.	at Winter Haven, Fla. Minnesota 010 000 300 4 8 1 Boston 000 002 000 2 5 0 Perry, Granger (7), LaRock (6), Norton (9), and Dempsey; Kraussman Garman (7), Tatum (9) and Montgomery. WP—Perry, LP—Garman, HRs—Darwin.	at Tempe, Ariz. Chicago (N.L.) 100 000 040-5 10 1 Milwaukee 100 020 000-3 7 1 Hooton, Bonham (6), Hamilton (8) and Hundley, Rudolph (5); Brett, Stephenson (6), Colborn (8) and Porter. WP—Hooton, LP—Brett.	at Palm Springs, Calif. Oakland 020 211 000-6 6 0 California 000 000 000-0 6 3 Holtzman, Klimkowski (7), Fingers (9) and Tenace, Haney (7); Ryan, Allen (6) Fisher (8), Doyle (8) and Azcue, Estrada. WP—Holtzman, LP—Ryan.
at Bradenton, Fla. St. Louis 010 200 000-3 6 0 Pittsburgh 000 001 405-5 9 1 Gibson, Russ (7) and Simmons; Ellis, Voile (8), Hernandez (9), and Sanckullien. WP—Ellis, LP—Russ, HRs—Torre, Cline, Zisk.	at Pompano Beach, Fla. Kansas City 103 000 050-9 13 0 Texas 010 022 200-7 11 1 Montgomery, Dal Canton (6) and B. Martinez; Broberg, Lindblad (5), Cox (6), Pina (9) and King, Suarez (7). WP—Dal Canton, LP—Cox, HR—Nelson.	at Phoenix, Ariz. (10 innings, suspended) Tokyo Lotte Orions 010 000 000-1 6 3 San Francisco 000 000 100-0 1 6 0 Narita and Daigo; Cumberland, Barr (8), McMahon (10) and Dietz, Healy (7).	at St. Petersburg, Fla. Baltimore 000 010 010-2 7 0 New York (N.L.) 000 002 115-4 7 0 Palmer, Leonard (8), Jackson (8) and Etchebarren; Matlack, Sadecki (7) and Grote, Dyer (6). WP—Matlack, LP—Palmer, HR—Kranepool.
at Tampa, Fla. Philadelphia 010 000 010-2 7 0 Cincinnati 000 001 000-1 12 1 Fryman, Hoerner (6), Twitchell (6), Source (8) and McCarver; Gullett, Sparagus (4), Gibson (5), McGlothlin (6), Ruddell (7), Jackson (8), Burton (9) and Bench. WP—Hoerner, LP—Ruddell.	at Daytona Beach, Fla. Houston 110 000 001-3 10 0 Los Angeles 100 200 105-4 11 0 Perry, Mingori (7) and Fosse; Acosta, Caldwell (6), Cordina (8) and Kendall. WP—Acosta, LP—Perry.	at West Palm Beach, Fla. Atlanta 200 001 010-4 13 0 Montreal 000 000 000-1 6 1 Jarvis, Neibauer (6) and Williams; Renko, Taylor (7), Gilbert (8) and Bateman. WP—Jarvis, LP—Renko.	

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Highest in KBA

LaCasse Slams 290 In Classic League

KINGSTON by a Kingston Bowling Association keger this season. Ken LaCasse, tank truck driver, hit the jackpot in three divisions with a 290 solo in the Invitational Classic League. The 290 is the highest rolled by a pin higher than Lou Petramale's 289 and one pin behind the seasonal Kingston area record of 300 rolled by Bruce Barents at Saugerties.

Bowling Scores

OVERLOOK — Jack Thompson 551, Herman Folkerts 550, Frank North 550, Tom Regan 541, Bill Kosyk 541, Fred Keogan 539, Bob Henderson 539; team highs: Mason's Store 965, Folkerts Brothers 2656.

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S — Jackie Schoenbacher 210-570, Sharon Anderson 484, June Swart 479, Dale Yankowski 467, Fran Gennetti 463, Maryann Maines 442; team highs: Equitable Life 658-1877.

NO CAN DO — Ed Snyder 205-560, John LaLima 200-554, Nick Kachura 236-549, Floyd Halwick 545, Doug Harvey 218-528; team highs: Schneiders Jewelers 942, Fredericks Excavators 2554.

MID CITY MEN'S HANDICAP — Larry Bechtold 539, Larry Johnson 523, Charles Cole Jr. 514, Peter Suski 514; team highs: Yesses Inn 2369.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Rita Horvers 492, Camille Lentz 478, Jerry Marchetti 473, Ann Dyer 472, Jo Webster 467, Lois Charlton 466; team highs: Style Fabric Center 793-2251.

Classic 689 Set For Steve Leoce

KINGSTON Steve Leoce pounded wood at a 234, 234, 221 clip and piled up a 689 series in this week's Summit Classic to top the individual honors and lead the Hawk Mobile Home team to a high-aggregate 2996. Leoce's tally stood at the top of a list of eight Summit keglers who reached the 600 plateau. Jack Ferraro claimed second place, firing 235, 211 and 220 for a 666. Third was Bob Shelighner who helped the Capri 400 team to a 1039 game with a 256 blast and finished out with 649. George Glaser, downing 223, 203-625, was next. A tight cluster at the bottom of the list was topped by a 609 series by Jerry Woodvine. Woodvine smacked 223, 213-609 and was chased by Rick Michaelis' 201, 222-607. Ron Brandt was next at 207, 206-607 with Tom Carlino last with 241-601. Hawk Mobile Homes hit a 1024 game, and in another match Augustine Insurance's five blasted a 1004 total.

John Hanaman Hits 278-688

SAUGERTIES It was a slow week in the Bowlers Club Major, but John Hanaman rose to the occasion with the best single and triple scores of the action. Hanaman cracked 278, adding a 227 effort, to finish with the top series of 688.

In Saugerties AA

Allen's, Raiders In Playoff Finals

SAUGERTIES The championship of the Saugerties Athletic Association basketball league will be decided Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Donlon Auditorium when Allen Bus Lines, led by Don Komosa, meets the balanced attack of the Raiders.

These two clubs scored semifinal round victories to gain the playoffs. Allen's caught Foster's Coach House with an 89-84 decision, and the Raiders buried the Irish 87-68.

Komosa racked up 35 points and nabbed 19 rebounds, and Ron Chando added 25 to the cause to help the Busmen reverse a six-point halftime deficit. Five Coachmen hit for double figures, but Foster's faltered in the third quarter to lose the lead for good.

Cal Fowx paced the losers with 19 points, Bob Ahlin had 18 and Ron Miller 17. Jerry Greiner 18, Jack Keenan 17, Ron Thomas 16 and Larry Marcus 10, went the scoring for the Raiders who pulled away from a 15-15 first quarter tie.

Tom Tegeler and Bob Whitney split 43 points for the Irish, but that's about where it ended against the onslaught of the SAA defending champions. The playoffs are shaping up as a carbon copy of the '71

version thus far, and with three regular season victories already recorded by the Raiders over

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXER — Tom Buggy 205-596, Don Smith 213, 217-588, Vince Hackett 200-549, Gil Scherer 545, Jim Johnson 543, Al Griggs 536; women — Lucille Steen 475, Jen Hackett 452, Betty Smith 446, June Barten 441, Mimi Reilly 421; team highs: Crackerjacks 647-1919.

CENTRAL REC WOMEN — Marian Whittaker 204-554, Lois Hill 517, Jo McGowan 483, Marge Combs 472, Lois Petramale 472, Alicia Lozier 466; team highs: Rosendale Auto Sales 646-1798.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Al Sonnenberg 213-576, Vince Dingman 570, Larry Crantz 229-562, Butch Stanley 202-560, Sal Ferraro 201-556, Don Koeppen 548; team highs: PMI 890, American Legion 2561.

SUNDAY NITE PINBENDERS — Pudgy Dunn 212, 207-574, John Crispino 204-566, Bob Schoenbacher 209-562, John Ferguson 201-539, Mark Nezhich 203-536, Jake Wolven 203-527; women — Nancy Corazza 195-524, Iris Closi 485, Jackie Schoenbacher 464, Shirley Benham 458; team highs: Boo's Bar 893-2528.

TAVERN — Ed Mills 209-573, Wayne Smith 557, Joe Shabot 554, Bill Brauer 551, Ken Seltz 532, Ted Humphrey 528; team highs: Schryver's 882-2489.

4 MAN FEDERATION CHURCH — Bill Murray 204, 205-573, Eric Blackwell 205-566, Stu Smedes 564, Elmore Smith 538, Jack Kelse 547, Al Bruce 520; team highs: Presbyterians 716-2026.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Al Schofield 573, Bob Nussbaum 204-554, Al Bruce 548, George Brown Sr. 203-552, Connie Roth 527, Jack Spader 522; team highs: Redeemer No. 2 (688), Trinity No. 3 (1997).

EARLY BIRDS — Cora Martin 203-560, Helen Tompkins 211-529, Nancy Colukos 205-501 (career first); Nancy Wunderlich 501, Jean Gardner 483; team highs: Schultz Taxi 804-2238.

SAUGERTIES MERCHANTS — Don Minkler 219, 213-625; Bob Schoenbacher 221, 234-605; John Bruell 222-604; Ed Pelham 210-603; Larry Peters 211-589; team highs: Ferroxcube 3003, Saugerties Coal 924.

Augie Fondino crashed 219, 238-636, and Bob Schoneman smacked 211, 224-626. Other scores included Ernie Kelder's 623 series with a big 253 game and Pete Amato's 205, 211-609. Rioszi Brothers wrapped up the team categories scoring 1031-2869. Johnson-Ford notched a 1005 game.

The box score:

ALLEN (89)	FOSTER'S COACH HOUSE (84)	RAIDERS (87)	IRISH (68)
FG F P T	FG F P T	FG F P T	FG F P T
Allen 4 8 16 Kane 5 2 12	Hawkins 7 4 18 Tegeler 10 2 22	Keenan 7 3 17 Whitney 9 3 21	Thomas 2 1 5 Thomas 6 2 14
Chando 12 1 25 Fowx 7 5 19	Gritmon 2 4 8 Robinson 2 0 4	Marcus 5 0 10 Brady 3 1 7	Greiner 9 0 18
Komosa 15 6 34 Miller 6 5 17	Greiner 9 0 18		
Meinik 1 3 5 Ahlin 9 0 18			
Bernard 4 1 9 Whittaker 1 0 2			
Totals 35 19 89	Totals 32 18 82	Totals 37 13 87	Totals 30 8 68

Scoring by Quarters:

Allen Bus Lines 15 22 19 30-86	Raiders 15 29 15 28-67
Coach House 29 17 11 23-82	Irish 15 23 14 16-68

Braves Open Rookie Season June 4 at Wappingers Ions

KINGSTON The Kingston Braves will open their 1972 Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball season on Sunday, June 4 at 2 p.m. in Wappingers Falls against the home town Ions. General Manager Fred Davi announced this week.

Manager Bernie Schaeffer's crew makes its Dietz Stadium debut on June 15 at 8 p.m. when the Newburgh Atoms come to town. The Hudson Valley loop will have 11 teams, one less than last year. Warwick of the Southern Division will not compete. Kingston will again be in the

Northern Division with defending league champion Poughkeepsie Lasers. Newburgh Atoms, Wappingers Falls Ions, Newburgh Nuclears, and Beacon Astros. The South will be made up of the New Windsor Rockets, Middletown Explorers, Cornwall Missiles, Valley Central Geminis, and the Minisink Valley Orbits. The Braves, second in the North last season, were paced at the bat by outfielder Dave Horton (.349), and pitcher-outfielder Tom Gallo (.326). Gallo (5-3) and Jim Shomaker (5-0) were the club's top hurlers.

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Tubeless Blackwall Guardsman "78"	Regular Price With Old Tire	SALE PRICE With Old Tire	PLUS F.E.T.
C78-13 or 6.50x13	19.99	15.99	1.95
E78-14 or 7.35x14	23.99	19.19	2.24
F78-14 or 7.75x14	25.99	20.79	2.39
G78-14 or 8.25x14	28.99	23.19	2.56
5.60x15	20.99	17.59	1.73
F78-15 or 7.75x15	26.99	21.59	2.43
G78-15 or 8.25x15	29.99	23.99	2.63
H78-15 or 8.55x15	32.99	26.39	2.81

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8.25x14	17.99	2.32
7.75x15	16.99	2.16

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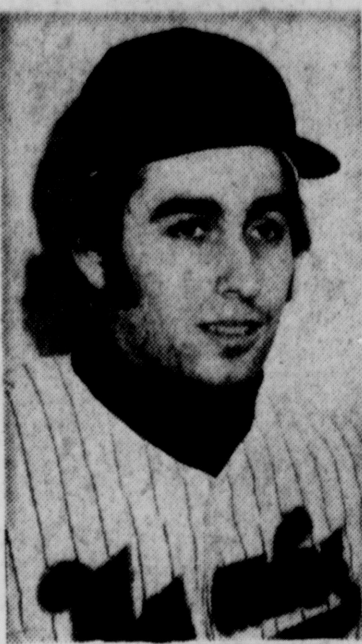
Baseball Prospects on Upswing at State U.

NEW PALTZ

Coach Pete Kramer starts his second baseball season at New Paltz State College with a mixed bag of prospects. But, if the pitching staff holds up, the Hawks could show a vast improvement over their 1971 record of 4 wins and 10 losses and become a solid State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) contender.

Kramer starts with four holdover pitchers, four veteran infielders, two brand new catchers and no outfield at all. It doesn't sound too optimistic until you hear Kramer's analysis. The infield is loaded with talent.

"Our overall prospects are much better than in 1971, in spite of our outfield," says the Hawk coach. "The pitching, as usual, will be the key to our chances. If the pitching staff holds up, we could finish much



CHARLIE SILVERBERG

the best in the conference or the Hudson Valley." Anchor of the pitching staff will be Sandy Strauss, a 5-11 senior from Long Island. A hard throwing right hander, Strauss won only one game in 1971 but led the team with a 2.18 earned run average.

"Strauss should come into his own this season," Kramer predicts, "and behind him we have Tom Williams, a junior who can also play the outfield. Rich Malke, a 6-foot sophomore out of Buffalo and 6-1 soph Dean Briggs. 'Malke has the best potential on the staff,' says Kramer, "and if he lives up to it, we'll be in pretty good shape."

The infield is solid with four starters but, ironically, Kramer thinks that three of them can be pushed out of the starting lineup by the strong reserves. Charlie Silverberg, senior co-



PETE KRAMER

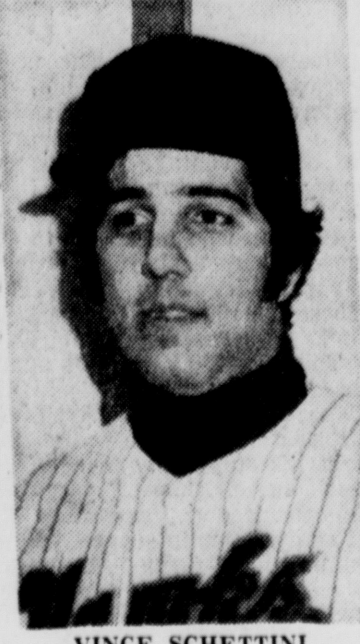
runs despite a .225 batting average in 1971, is at first base.

He can also pitch, if needed.

The best returning batsman is third baseman Vince Schettini, a senior out of Dutchess Community who batted .296 in 1971 and was second in RBIs. Terry Rancier, a junior is at second and Mike Scamaca, who had a great freshman season and led the team in steals is at shortstop.

There are three infield reserves anyone of whom can oust a regular. One is third baseman Art Shapiro, a holdover. Ben Alberto, a shortstop transfer from Nassau Community and good hitter, could be first string. At second base, Rancier will have to fight off a strong challenge from Bob Kozak, another Dutchess transfer who was All Mid-Hudson Conference in 1971 and a star with the Poughkeepsie Lasers in the Hudson Valley Rookie League.

"We're starting out with a brand new catching depart-



VINCE SCHETTINI

ment? Why, it's Steve Galuski, the basketball star, a senior coming out for baseball for the first time. "Galuski is a good baseball player who just never came out," said Kramer. "He was a solid hitter with an independent team last year and I expect him to be our Mr. Hustle." A second catcher may be available, but the Hawk coach said he could not identify him at this time.

There are only two outfielders of record — Bobby Moir, a junior, and Jim Curran — but Coach Kramer doesn't seem worried. "Some of our pitchers are interchangeable and some of the infielders can play outfield," he explains. "I think that after we settle in the infield setup, we'll be okay in the outfield."

State opens its 22 game schedule with a six game southern tour starting April 4 in Virginia and North Carolina.

Among the teams they will play are College of Albermarle, N.C., Hampton Institute, and Chesapeake Junior College of Virginia. Two games are scheduled with Albermarle. The Hawk baseball players are paying their own way, with some help from friendly naval installations, for the southern tour, Kramer emphasized.

The schedule:
VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE
 Apr. 4 Col. of Albermarle A 2:00
 Apr. 4 North Carolina A 2:00
 Apr. 6 Hamp. Ins. Va. A 1:30
 Apr. 7 Col. of Albermarle A 2:00
 Apr. 8 Chesapeake JC A 2:00
 Apr. 8 Virginia A 2:00
 Apr. 11 Albany H 3:00
 Apr. 15 Geneseo H 1:00
 Apr. 16 Oneonta H 12 noon
 Apr. 21 Maritime H 3:00
 Apr. 22 Cortland H 1:00
 Apr. 23 West. Conn'ticut H 1:00
 Apr. 27 Patterson H 2:00
 Apr. 28 Baruch A 3:30
 May 2 Stonybrook A 3:00
 May 5 Potsdam A 4:00
 May 6 Plattsburgh A 1:00
 May 8 Buffalo A 3:30
 May 9 Queens A 3:30
 May 11 Westfield A 3:00
 May 13 Quinipiac A 1:00
 May 15 Siena A 4:00

Super Bowl to LA and Houston

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners have pulled off an unprecedented triple play that establishes Los Angeles and Houston as the host cities for the next two Super Bowls and re-routes the Pro Bowl game from Los Angeles to alternating American and National Conference sites.

The unprecedented action—setting up successive Super Bowl sites—came Tuesday on a compromise proposed by Bud Adams, the owner of the Houston Oilers, after the 26 club owners appeared deadlocked over whether to award the 1973 Super Bowl game to Los Angeles or Houston.

The compromise covered both. It returned the Super Bowl to the Los Angeles Coliseum at the end of the 1972 season for the first time since Super Bowl I and gave the 1974 Super Bowl to Houston's Rice Stadium for the city's first opportunity at hosting pro football's premier spectacle.

It made Houston only the fourth city ever to be awarded a Super Bowl game—Los Angeles having hosted the first and Miami and New Orleans the last five post-season extravaganzas. Miami and New Orleans both made presentations at the meeting.

In order to accommodate Los Angeles as the Super Bowl site, the owners shifted the site of the Pro Bowl game, which has been a fixture in that city since 1951, to Dallas, Tex., stadium for 1973 and an AFC city in 1974. The AFC site was not picked.

That makes the Super Bowl Pro Bowl schedule for the next two years look like this at a glance:

Jan. 14, 1973—Super Bowl at Los Angeles (Coliseum)
 Jan. 20-21, 1973—Pro Bowl at Dallas (Texas Stadium)
 Jan. 13, 1974—Super Bowl at Houston (Rice Stadium)
 Jan. 19-20, 1974—Pro Bowl at AFC site to be selected.

The three dates for the pro bowls cover the game being played either Saturday or Sunday, or possibly Monday as an extension of the popular Monday night series of national telecasts.

In announcing the shift of the Pro Bowl out of Los Angeles, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners had reached

agreement with the Los Angeles newspapers that have sponsored the Pro Bowl to have a share of the gate receipts from the Dallas game to go to the publishers' charities.

In making their presentation before the NFL owners, the Los Angeles delegation avoided reference to the first Super Bowl game, which was a distinct disappointment to the NFL owners.

When some 30,000 seats turned up empty. The owners went back to work today at the committee level with attention being focused on the competition com-

mittee studying the balance between offense and defense. There is concern that the balance has shifted in favor of defense, reflected by a drop in touchdown production.

Moose Hosts State Tournament

KINGSTON the Moose lineups for the tournament. Tony Grimaldi will coach the No. 2 team, assisted by Lou Sapp.

The rosters:
 Moose No. 1—Tim Cole, Joe Augustine, Kerin Campbell, Joe Schell, Steve Richter, Tony Turk, Jim Hackett, Ray Olsen, Noel Sackler, Steve Pinella.

Moose No. 2—Steve Costello, Tony Grimaldi, Bill Robertson, Peter Barry, Jeff Gersch, Bill Stote, John Frangello, Bob Whiffen, Bob Kivlan, Jim Brown.

Francis Stauble, chairman of the Kingston Moose sports committee, is tournament director. The Moose squads are coached by Art Althiser. Last year, the Kingston No. 1 team went the finals where it lost to Elmira 56-50. Joe Turk is the assistant for the Moose.

Eight games are scheduled Saturday and three on Sunday. Games will be played at the municipal auditorium and the J. Watson Bailey School gym.

Coach Althiser has announced

1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 6 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 7 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 8 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 9 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 10 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 11 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 12 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 13 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 14 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 15 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 16 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 17 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 18 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 19 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 20 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 21 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 22 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 23 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 24 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 25 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 26 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 27 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 28 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 29 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 30 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 31 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 32 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 33 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 34 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 35 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 36 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 37 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 38 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 39 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 40 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 41 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 42 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 43 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 44 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 45 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 46 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 47 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 48 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 49 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 50 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 51 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 52 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 53 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 54 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 55 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 56 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 57 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 58 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 59 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 60 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 61 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 62 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 63 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 64 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 65 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 66 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 67 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 68 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 69 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 70 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 71 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 72 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 73 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 74 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 75 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 76 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 77 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 78 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 79 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 80 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 81 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 82 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 83 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 84 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 85 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 86 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 87 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 88 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 89 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 90 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 91 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 92 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 93 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 94 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 95 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 96 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 97 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 98 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 99 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 100 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 101 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 102 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 103 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 104 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 105 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 106 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 107 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 108 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 109 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 110 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 111 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 112 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 113 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 114 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 115 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 116 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 117 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 118 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 119 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 120 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 121 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 122 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 123 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 124 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 125 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 126 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 127 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 128 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 129 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 130 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 131 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 132 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 133 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 134 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 135 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 136 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 137 — Championship game—municipal auditorium.

Game 138 — Winner Game No. 1 vs. Elmira, 3 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 139 — Winner Game No. 2 vs. Baldwinville, 4 p.m. Bailey school.

Game 140 — Winner Game No. 3 vs. Waverly, 3 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 141 — Winner Game No. 4 vs. Cortland, 4 p.m., municipal auditorium.

Game 142 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 5 vs. Winner Game No. 6, municipal auditorium.

Game 143 — Semi-final, Winner Game No. 7 vs. Winner Game No. 8, municipal auditorium.

Game 144

Former Silver Screen Tough Guy To Spearhead Ulster Cancer Drive

TV's original private eye and former movie tough guy, William D. Gargan, will spearhead the drive against cancer in Ulster County at the local American Cancer Society unit's annual kick-off dinner to be held Wednesday, April 5, at 7 p. m. in Holiday Inn, near the Kingston Thruway Traffic Circle. The cocktail hour starts at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner and program with Gargan as guest speaker will signal the start of the county crusade to reach a county goal of \$70,100, according to Kingston Legislator Raymond Armater, county crusade chairman.

All county leaders and volunteer crusaders are invited and urged to attend. Those who did not receive reservation cards may contact the Ulster County Unit office, 400 Broadway to make reservations.

Mrs. Madeline Wendrow, executive director of the county unit is currently negotiating for an entertainment portion of the agenda.

Stressing the three-fold purpose and goals of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Harri H. Janssen, unit president said the goal of \$70,100 must be reached to insure continuance of the service to patients, education program and research to find one or more cures.

In a recent message, Dr. Janssen said some 422 people in the county developed the disease in 1971 and almost 300 of our neighbors died from cancer.

Of this number, he said, about 190 could have been saved if the disease had been detected early.

Ulster County raised nearly \$70,000 last year.

Gargan, a native of New York City, learned that he had cancer of the larynx while he was appearing in the play, The Best Man, in the role of a former U.S. President, who dies of cancer. Gargan subsequently had surgery for removal of his voice box. Today he is a tireless, dedicated worker with the Cancer Society.

The movie tough guy is well-known for his TV portrayal of Martin Kane, the original

private eye. After successful surgery that saved his life, the veteran actor relearned how to talk and today he is using it to best advantage relating the story of cancer and how to fight it.

Gargan, who makes up to 400 appearances each year, usually draws capacity audiences. Those planning to attend should make their reservations early.

This year's slogan will again be "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime." Crusade Chairman Armater said it's staggering to consider that more than 34 million Americans now living may die of cancer. Public support of the campaign to further the cause of research can do something about this statistic. "We, the volunteers of the crusade will do something about it — we will knock on every door for financial support of our campaign and at the same time deliver the message of alertness to the signs. You can do something about it by giving generously and becoming involved in our campaign," Armater concluded.



WILLIAM GARGAN

Miss Hope to Represent County At New York State Competition

KINGSTON — Shirley Ann Kujawski, a registered nurse and resident of Lake Katrine, who was recently named Miss Hope — 1972, will represent Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society at the sixth annual Miss Hope competition to be conducted at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Rochester on Friday, March 24.

The state competition will be held in connection with the

Division's annual Cancer Crusade kickoff.

Miss Kujawski, an alumna of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing is employed at the hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

A panel of judges will interview and select Miss Hope — New York State 1972 from candidates representing the nursing profession from all parts of the state. The winner will be announced and she will

be crowned at the evening banquet for more than 800 volunteers of the American Cancer Society.

Ulster County's Miss Hope was the guest of honor at a recent luncheon held at Gov. Clinton Hotel at which local ACS officials and county crusade volunteers participated.

Dr. Harri H. Janssen, Ulster County Unit president presented Miss Kujawski with a flower arrangement and the Miss Hope

sash was affixed to her nurse's tunic by Michael Pagliaro, Miss Hope chairman. Others attending the luncheon were Raymond Armater, county crusade chairman; Mrs. Gertrude Felsen, Daffodil Day chairman and unit secretary, and Al Cawein, county public relations chairman.

Miss Hope — Ulster County will play an active role in the county Cancer Crusade in April. The county goal is \$70,100.

The proceeds of the campaign will be used for the society's three-fold program of service to the patient, education to alert the public and research to find a cure or cures.

BOCES Enrollment Is Released

NEW PALTZ — The Board of Cooperative Educational Services released today enrollment in vocational education courses for the school year 1972-73.

According to Michael M. Aronica, director of vocational education, the number of students actually enrolled in courses has risen to 967 which represents an increase of approximately 100 students over last year. Most of the courses are over-subscribed, therefore, a waiting list has been established due to the fact that the facilities will be operating at capacity.

The skilled trades courses are receiving much attention from the young people in the

county and as a result, one whole section of the Pre-vocational Curriculum had to be deleted.

"We are really feeling the squeeze now," Aronica said. "I don't know where we go from here. More and more our young people and their parents are recognizing the security offered with career development as part of secondary education and employment immediately after graduation from high school.

The shifting nature of our economy demands this attention."

The following is a list of component school districts and the number of students actually enrolled in vocational courses, beginning September 1972:

Ellenville 59; Highland 44; Kingston City Schools 494; New Paltz 59; Onteora 31; Rondout Valley 71; Saugerties 128 and Wallkill 81.

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775x14	21.99	\$9	2 for 30.99	2.12
825x14	22.99	\$9	2 for 31.99	2.29
775x15	21.99	\$9	2 for 30.99	2.13
825x15	22.99	\$9	2 for 31.99	2.34
855x15	24.99	\$9	2 for 33.99	2.48

*There currently exists no industry wide nor other accepted system of quality standards or grading of tires.



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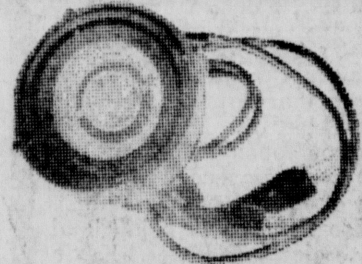
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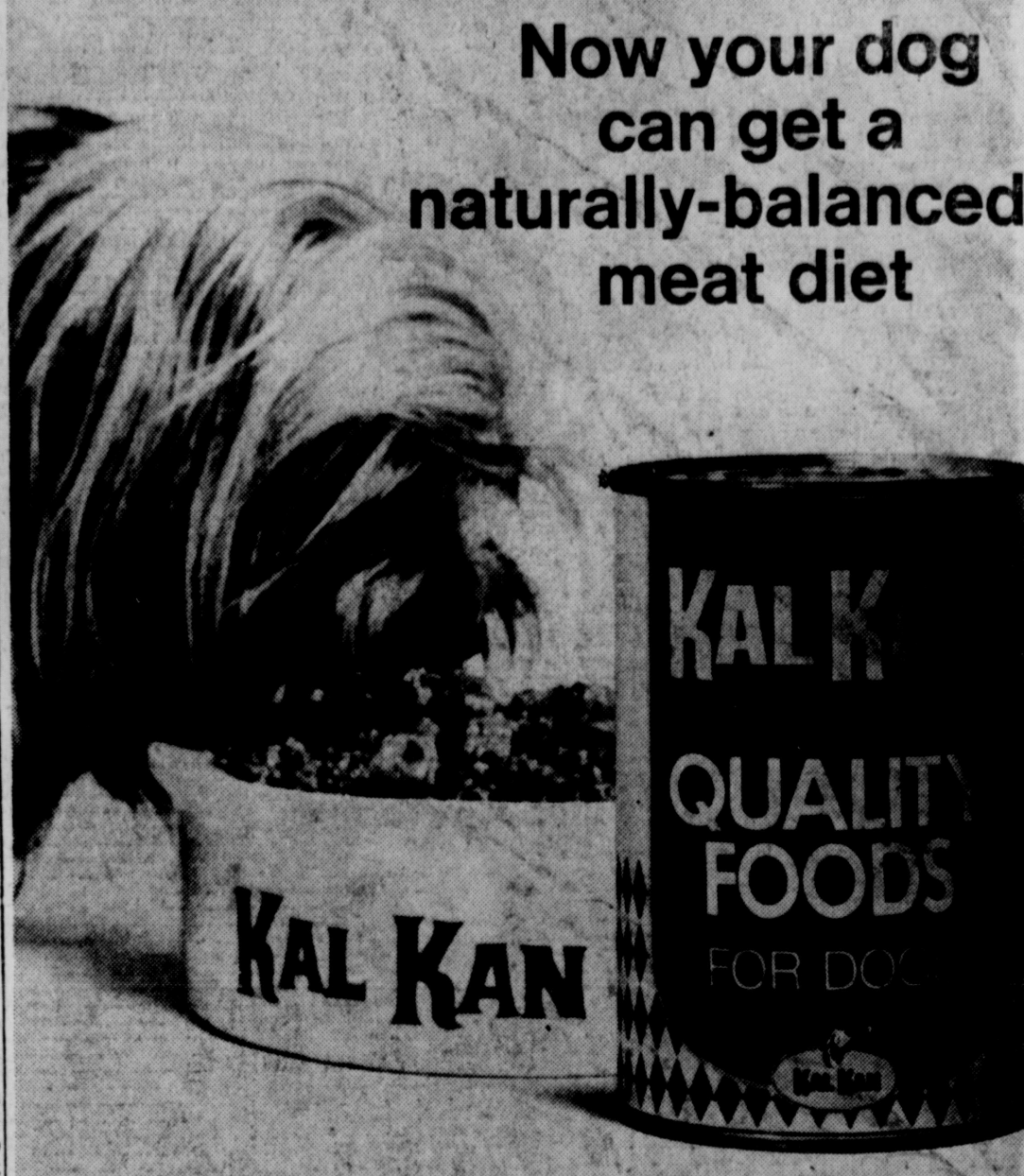
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TRIANGLE Shoes Kingston Plaza

Wooden Carving Leads to Customs Trouble

By CARL GRAHAM

WOODSTOCK

Travel abroad, buy a primitive hand-carved statue obviously not useful as anything but a work of art, arrange to have it shipped to Woodstock, New York, and what have you got? A monumental hassle with customs officials, that's what.

Just ask Sol Rapoport, owner of the Millstream Restaurant in Woodstock. Sol and his wife, Mary, took a trip to warmer climes earlier this winter, including a visit to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where Sol spotted a small wooden carving in a native market.

He was attracted by the quality of the carving but told the carver that the statue was too small for his restaurant at home.

"Come with me," the artisan said, leading him to the back yard where a nine-foot, 700-pound mahogany log lay.

Mentally measuring the height of his restaurant ceiling, Sol made arrangements to have the artist hew away and send the finished product to Woodstock when completed.

A few weeks later he was notified that the statue was in a warehouse in Elizabeth, N.J. He dispatched his son, Mitchell,

and a helper with a pickup truck to bring it home.

When Mitchell called at the Customs office in Elizabeth he was directed to a loading dock outside. He described what followed as "something from a Grade B movie."

Moments after asking for the statue, he found himself surrounded by a dozen Customs agents who subjected him to an intense questioning concerning the nine-foot hunk of carved mahogany.

Special

Bewildered by the reception, he asked his questioners why he was being subjected to such a thorough investigation.

"This thing is obviously of no use to anyone," he was told. "It must be used for shipping narcotics. You're from Woodstock, New York, and you're automatically suspected."

The suspicious officials subjected the statue to a thorough prodding, punching, and probing in an effort to locate the narcotics they were convinced had been concealed inside, meanwhile subjecting Mitchell to more than five hours of questioning.

He was told that the statue had been classified as "woodenware" and that the duty was \$700, considerably more than he had with him or was prepared to pay. The agents also propped to shreds several plaits made of banana leaves that had been used to cushion the statue in its container.

Mitchell had been there yet if a customs official not previously involved in the questioning had not wandered onto the scene. Noting the name and address on the consignment sheet, he asked Mitchell his relationship to the owner. Told that he was the son of the man who had purchased the statue, the official mentioned that he had stayed at his father's motel on several occasions and knew him well.

The official then called other agents into a hurried huddle. Shortly thereafter Mitchell was informed that the statue was now a work of art, the duty had been reduced from \$700 to \$14 and that the search for narcotics had been called off.

Swallowing his indignation, Mitchell paid the reduced tariff, loaded his cargo onto the pickup truck, and took off in a cloud of dust before the officials had a chance to change their minds. The statue, which depicts a native woman carrying a basket of pineapples on her head, now

graces one wall of the Millstream Restaurant. The few numerous customer comments, however, are not as complimentary as the Customs inspection form a thing that leaves few viewers out of Woodstock, I'm bringing it in."

The statue is the subject of "We're doing something different," Sol said of his acquisition. "Instead of shipping art out of Woodstock, I'm bringing it in."



HIGH-RISE TROUBLE — Mrs. Mary Rapoport, wife of the owner of the Millstream Restaurant and Motel, inspects the statue that provoked an exhaustive investigation by Customs officials when it was shipped from Haiti to Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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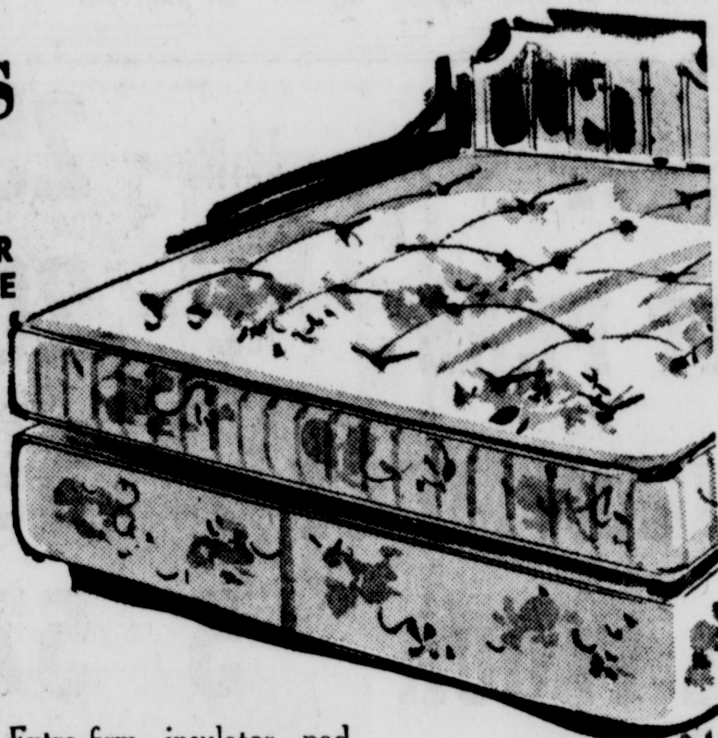
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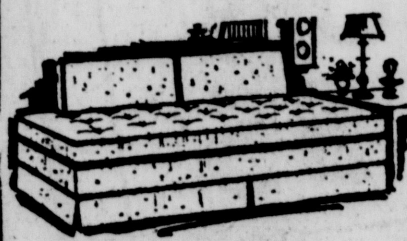
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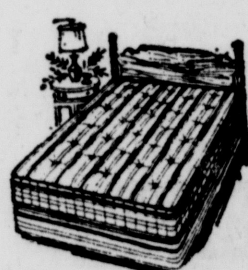
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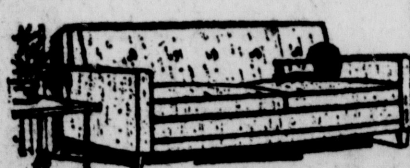
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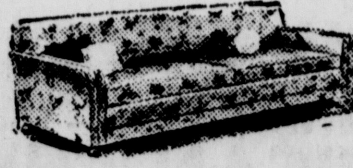
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Planning Group Taps Chairman

WAPPINGERS FALLS
Robert H. Massey has been elected chairman of the Mid-Hudson Post Vietnam Planning Committee by its executive committee.

Massey is a development engineer with IBM at East Fishkill and District 2 president of the New York State Jaycees. Area members of the committee's executive committee include: Robert T. Brown, Stone Ridge; Lester C. Elmendorf, Kingston; Gilbert Gray, Kingston; Donald F. Gunzelmann, Hurley; Donald MacIsaac, Kingston; Major Otto A. Schaedlich, Kingston; John A. Smithers, Rhinebeck; John B. Tyler, Kingston; and Major Frank W. Willett, Kingston.

The Mid-Hudson Committee is one of eight organized in the state to assist returning veterans and workers displaced in cutbacks in defense and to facilitate the industrial transition from defense to civilian production.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Ulster Water District is soliciting bids for Salt, to be delivered to the Water Plant at Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y. delivery to be made monthly by pneumatic tank truck, approximately 380 Ton per year. Salt to be equal to Sterling TX10 or Morton Purex quality. The Water District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be submitted by mail to the Ulster Water District, P.O. Box 139, Lake Katrine, N. Y. 12449, not later than April 13, 1972, to be opened at 3:00 p.m. on that date.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Ulster Water District is soliciting bids for chemicals to be delivered weekly to the Water Plant at Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Approximately 5,000 lb. Potassium Permanganate per year in 125 lb. drums.
Approximately 4,500 lb. Chlorine Gas per year in 100 lb. cylinders.
Also for the Whittier Sewer District, to be delivered to the plant on Ulster Landing Road in the Town of Ulster.
Approximately 1,600 lb. Chlorine Gas per year in 100 lb. cylinders.
The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be submitted by mail to the Ulster Water District, P.O. Box 139, Lake Katrine, N. Y. 12449, not later than April 13, 1972, to be opened at 3:00 p.m. on that date.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to resolution of the Board

Canfield's

GOULD PUMPS
Residential and Commercial
25 Dederick St. 331-6700

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
(at the bridge)
Phone 658-9943 or 658-9917
ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY NIGHT
Monday thru Sunday

ROOSEVELT

THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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THIRD BIG WEEK

Academy Award Nominee
GEORGE C. SCOTT
IN
"The Hospital"

Feature Shown Sun. thru Fri.
at 7:25 & 9:30
Sat. Only 7:00-8:50-10:30

TOWNSHIP OF ROSENDALE
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION
presents

SAV-GRAND
OLE OPRY

★ Claude King
(Wolverton, Md.)

★ Tex Larabye

★ Al Bain

★ Cathy Bain

★ Blue Ridge Quartet

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1971
Kingston High School Auditorium
Kingston, New York
Showtime 7:30 P.M.

ADULTS \$3.50 CHILDREN \$2.50
Tickets Available at the Door

LEGAL NOTICES

of Fire Commissioners of the Hurley Fire District No. 1, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., sealed bids for the purchase of a 1969 or newer heavy duty chassis will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the said Board, at 15 Russell Road, Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y. 12443, until 5:00 p.m. on the 27th of March, 1972.

The sealed bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fire Hall, Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 8:00 p.m. on the 27th of March, 1972.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address, and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder and the words "Bid for Chassis."

Detailed specifications are available at the Office of the Town Clerk, 51 Russell Road, Hurley, Ulster County, New York 12443.

In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Board of Fire Commissioners may award the contract to either of such bidders.

The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and re-advertise new bids at its discretion.

All bidders are required to comply with the State and local amendments thereto as contained in the General Municipal Law of the State of New York.

BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS
By ALEX L. BENISHAKE
Town of Hurley
Hurley Fire District No. 1
Ulster County, New York
Dated: March 20, 1972

COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. STANLEY E. TEMPLE, RUTH C. TEMPLE, AVCO SECURITY CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, DURA-BILT CORPORATION AND DAVENPORT SONS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 23rd day of February, 1972, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the 29th day of March, 1972 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day the premises described by said judgment as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying and being at a place

called Cottekill, in the Town of Marbetown, Ulster County, New York, and the same is bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the north corner of the house lot of said George M. Jones and running in a northwesterly direction along land of said Nicholas Hogeboom, 210 feet to a stone wall; then along said wall, and the bounds of said Nicholas Hogeboom, southeasterly 60 feet; then still along the bounds of Abner Osterhout in a southeasterly direction 215 feet to the south corner of the house lot of said George M. Jones; then in a northeasterly direction along said house lot 60 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2. ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying and being in the Town of Marbetown, Ulster County, New York, and the same is bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the north corner of the house lot of said George M. Jones, lying and being in the Town of Marbetown, Ulster County, New York, State of New York, on southerly side of road leading from Stone Ridge to Binnewater. Said lot intended to be conveyed is ten feet wide front and rear and one hundred and sixty-six feet deep from center of road. Being the same premises as described in a deed given by Helen J. Schoonmaker, individually and as Administratrix of Earl K. Jones Estate, Edythe Mae Van Wagenen, Blanche Hammesfahr and Glenn W. Jones to Stanley E. Temple and Ruth C. Temple, dated March 1st, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1210 of Deeds at page 579 on April 8th, 1968.

PARCEL NO. 3. ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Marbetown, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the southerly side

LEGAL NOTICES

of the Public Highway, leading from the Village of Stone Ridge, N. Y., to a Station on the Walkill Valley Railroad called Binnewater, (near the Cottekill P. O.) said piece of parcel of land conveyed by deed from Jacob Hogeboom to George M. Jones and Mary E. Jones, his wife, of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, by a deed dated Nov. 1st, 1960, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 7th day of November, 1960 in Liber 295 of Deeds, at page 184 &c. said lot being fifty feet front and one hundred and sixty-six feet deep, from the center of the aforesaid highway. BEING the same premises as described in a deed given by Helen J. Schoonmaker, individually and as Administratrix of Earl K. Jones Estate, Edythe Mae Van Wagenen, Blanche Hammesfahr and Glenn W. Jones to Stanley E. Temple and Ruth C. Temple dated July 10, 1968 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1215 of Deeds at Page 1199 on August 6, 1968.

Dated: February 25, 1972
THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Plaintiff
3 John Street
Kingston, New York
Telephone: (914) 331-0128

TINKER
FRI. SAT., 7 and 9 p.m.
All other nights 8 p.m.

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
GENE HACKMAN
KARAN BLACK
AND
KRIS KRITOFFERSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
Cisco PIKE
AN ACROBAT FILM

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
TONIGHT THRU MONDAY
EVES AT 7:10 & 9:00

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EXPLODES WITH RAW VIOLENCE!
THE PICTURE EVERYONE'S BEEN WAITING FOR EXCEPT THE SYNDICATE!
HARRY NOVAK Proudly Presents
the godson
JASON YUNON - ORITA DE CHADWICK
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ADMISSION RESTRICTED
X No One Under 18 Admitted

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ Now thru Tues., Mar. 28 ★
CLINT EASTWOOD
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.
Sunday at 3-5-7-9
ADULTS \$1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday \$1.50

Family DINING
at its best...
LASAGNE RAVIOLI
SPAGHETTI
MANICOTTI SHRIMP
VEAL PARMIGIANA
FISH • CHICKEN
UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
"L. Chic Provensano, Prop."
Phone 331-1145

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-9941, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking, Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Tuesday
"DIRTY HARRY" (R)
Clint Eastwood
Harry Guardino
***** Phones 331-9704 & 338-3216 *****

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:30 to 10:30
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 to 4:00
for Children Under 15 & Parents
BEGINNERS NIGHT WEDNESDAY
FREE INSTRUCTION
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.
***** Tony Marrelli, Prop. *****

GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS
fish & chix
an exclusive feature of your
grand union, kingston
"kingston plaza" shopping center
for family fish feasting
family style
fish & chips
includes 10 pieces of fish,
1 lb. french fries,
1 lb. cole slaw, malt vinegar,
salt, forks and wash & dry
napkins. serves 4-5
for a hearty appetite—deluxe
chicken dinner 1.59
great for lunch or snacks—"mini"
chicken dinner 89¢
(clip & redeem)

250 extra bonus
blue stamps
with coupon & purchase of one family style 24 piece
bucket of chicken
includes: 24 pieces of
chicken, 8 soft rolls,
honey salt, fork,
wash & dry napkins.
good thru sat., march 25
(limit 1 - per customer)

5.99 each
fried chicken for take home
8 PIECE FAMILY STYLE
chicken dinner 2.39
12 PIECE FAMILY STYLE
chicken dinner 3.19
20 PIECE FAMILY STYLE
chicken dinner 4.89
24 PIECE FAMILY STYLE
chicken dinner 5.99
double stamps wednesday!

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Robert Redford,
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Daily: 7:25-9:25. Sat. & Sun:
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1990

**IMMACULATE
OVERSIZED RANCHER
ONE ACRE**

This outstanding home is located near Old Hurley, has two ceramic baths, open fireplace, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, beautiful landscaped homesite. Elderly widow has reduced price to \$36,000. Must be sold. Call

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IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MIS WOODSTOCK 679-6011

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331 N. Front St. 331-3381

Lords and Ladies

A dignified new Colonial, tastefully built on a wooded acre. Presenting a center hall foyer, large living room, a formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen w/breakfast nook, very large family room with wall to wall raised hearth fireplace, master bedroom suite with bath & dressing room, 3 sizeable bedrooms, 1.5 baths, study, attached 2 car garage. \$55,000.

George E. Rodriguez
 MLS REALTOR
 709 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3324 **246-46**

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL

Beautifully landscaped spacious colonial with approx. 54 acres, 8' frontage on a town road, is situated on a knoll with a magnificent view which is something to behold. Home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, with dishwasher & range, large living room with

huge bay window, formal famr
size dining room, with addition
bay window, sunken family roo
with fireplace. Den, laundry & a
garage. Bonus of a 3 room & ba
apt. with a large deck, complete
insulated, a total electric hom
large barn. A steal at \$85,000.

MARY G. SCAFID
MLS REALTOR
338-5138 Opp. IB
MAGNIFICENT

is the word to describe this 3 old, 2 story home. All alum, maintenance free with 5 or 6 bdrms living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 2½ baths, fireplaces, slate foyer, den, screened porch, full basement, built-in vacuum cleaning system, electric heat throughout, in-ground swimming pool, bluestone patio, outside lighting, 2½ car garage, magnificent view of the Hudson, blacktop driveway and many, many other features.

too numerous to mention. SEE IT
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bedrooms, large living room, eat
cab, kitchen w/range & o
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mer pleasures.
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a large informal family room
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Carol Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, March 23

GENERAL TENDENCIES: of your existence. Keep One of your best days and evenings in some time to think out a course of action that can have breadth of vision to it that will bring you before the public or persons in high official or executive position. If you now compliment others and think in positive terms you will be able to gain the goodwill of all.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have wonderfully creative ideas today and can formulate plans for far into the future that will bring you success and happiness. Once you hit on right policy, go out and enjoy amusements of your choice. Show finest talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home and family mean much to you and this is a good day to bring more harmony and happiness in that vital realm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is an ideal day to gain the full cooperation of associates for some fine plans you have in mind. Buying and selling can be done wisely, efficiently. Don't neglect fixing your teeth or whatever else may be wrong with you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after personal aims with vim and wisdom, and don't hesitate to ask others to introduce you to persons you want to know better. Take those charm treatments early. Being at your best is first rule of the day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get that advice you want in a confidential manner and then make good use of it. Plan for

a happier and more prosperous future. Put more emphasis on the romantic side of your life and get right results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact persons early with whom you want to have a social time later on, and get out to those delightful places for which you usually have little time. Some good friend has fine suggestions to make. Listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is the day you have been waiting to discuss with bigwigs those ideas you have that are of a practical and workable nature. Find right modern methods for doing your regular job. Get best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ask others for advice who have had far more experience than you in some particular field of endeavor in which you are interested. Some plan to travel soon is good. Avoid one who argues too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use your good hunches now to get responsibilities handled more quickly and accurately. An attachment is being so find a good outlet for him or her to be self-sufficient. Stop taking abuse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true position is with your partners

and then cooperate more for mutual success in the near future. Take time for recreation with them later. This brings about goodwill that has been lacking for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use a new approach, you can get all that work behind you accurately in record time and will please co-workers as well. You need not travel far for the right new items to add to present wardrobe. Show you have good taste.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those wise individuals who will understand the emotions of others and would do well to take courses that lead into psychiatry, psychology and related professions. Then will be able to help humanity at large considerably. The fields of banking and business are also very good here, and much success is possible. Give the right ethical training early.

"The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SPY: (Q.) When I walk to school with the girl across the street she tells me everything I did the night before. She has a pair of binoculars.

She asks me questions like, "Why did you wear your pink pajamas last night?"

One morning she told me the name of a book I was reading the night before and what page I was on when she looked. What can I do? Except for spying I like her.—No Secrets in New Jersey.

(A.) Close your drapes at night and keep them closed. A teen-age girl who doesn't like asking for much more trouble than a nosy girl friend with a pair of binoculars.

GROWING UP: (Q.) My friend has dated so many girls and broken so many hearts in the process that he has a bad reputation. He is different now. He is nearly 19 and really in love with a nice girl but she has no time for him because she has heard what happened to other girls.

He realizes he done wrong. This time he wants to do right. I am his best friend and we need your help because he is so discouraged he is on the verge of throwing his life away.—Worried Friend in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your friend sounds as if he has been splashing around in pretty shallow water up to now. What he is facing now is water that is deep and cold. I do not believe, though, that he is about to drown.

I believe, instead, that he is just scared of the real thing, of being honest and true and decent, and of the discipline that they demand. I believe he is scared to look a real fine girl in the eye and tell her he has been awfully stupid but that he is growing up now.

When he does jump in and start swimming straight, he will find he has the strength to do it and that is much better than paddling around like a pup.

Show this to him.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Oily Hair, Unwanted Facial and Arm Hair, Split Ends, Naturally Curly Hair, Unwanted Marks on Skin. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

One nice thing about computers: They make work for figure experts who are needed to check the durned things.

No, Gwendolyn, "recycling" doesn't mean you're going to take the same bike ride all over again.

These days, are the buns larger, or is it that the ham-burgers are smaller?

Those "fit any size" socks stretch best in the direction of the imagination.

There is no such thing as a "free" coupon.

A husband is a fellow who, despite his most strenuous efforts, knows he's going to have to pay through the "no's."

"The voice with a smile" doesn't do anything for us when it speaks via a recorded message.

March is the month when you begin to look forward to the end of April.



"I hope you realize you're striking a blow against freedom of speech!"

Believe It or Not!

THE RULER WHO WAS FORBIDDEN TO USE HIS HANDS
THE EMPEROR OF KAFFA, A PROVINCE NOW PART OF ETHIOPIA, REQUIRED TO KEEP HIS HANDS CONCEALED IN HIS CLOAK, HAD TO BE FED BY ATTENDANTS



"THE SULTAN'S DOG" NATURAL ROCK FORMATION CONSIDERED A DEITY BY THE NATIVES OF THE TAKALLA MTS., IN CELEBES, INDONESIA WHO PLACE FOOD OFFERINGS IN ITS STONE JAWS

THE CRESTED BELL-BIRD
BEST VENTRILOQUIST IN THE ANIMAL WORLD, FOOLS PREDATORS BY MOVING ITS VOICE FROM TREE TO TREE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



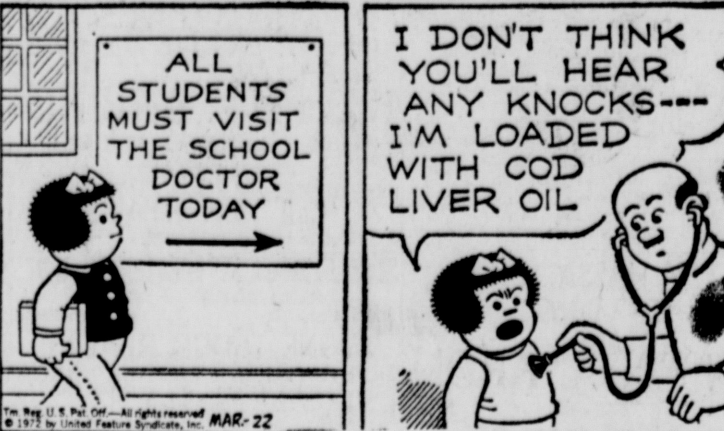
BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



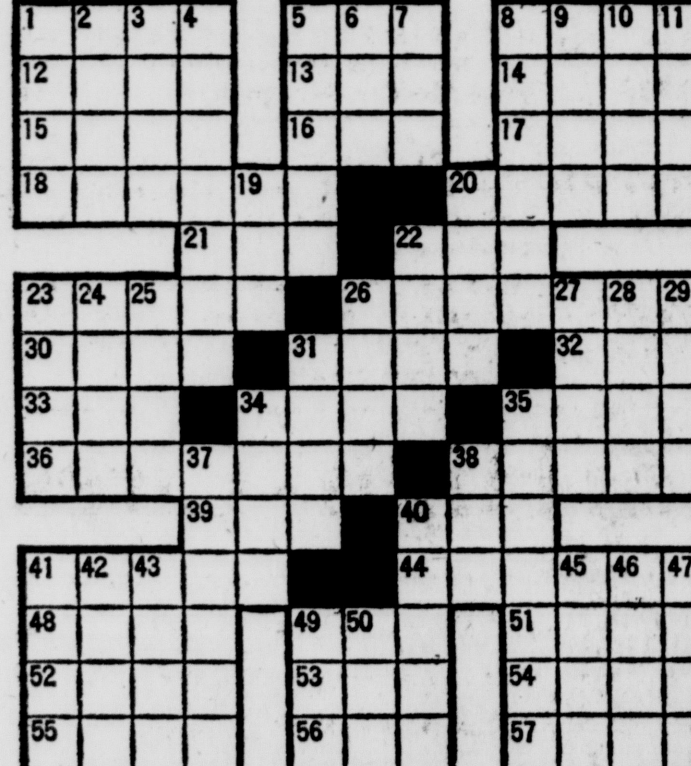
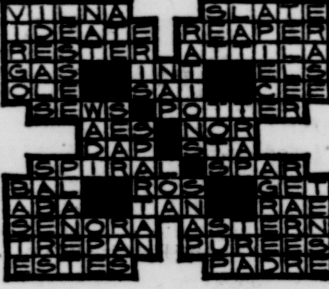
WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Dogs

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fictional dog
 - 5 Snub-nosed dog
 - 8 Great
 - 12 Prevaricator
 - 13 Route (ab.)
 - 14 Natural minerals
 - 15 Upper limb
 - 16 Snake-like fish
 - 17 Main point
 - 18 Nephew (Scott.)
 - 20 Condition
 - 21 Convent worker
 - 22 Aunt (Sp.)
 - 23 American poet and dramatist
 - 26 Cur
 - 30 Roman poet
 - 31 Vocal music
 - 32 Man's name
 - 33 Permit
 - 34 Call aboard ship
 - 35 Too
 - 36 Person who
- DOWN**
- 1 Hunting dog
 - 2 Forefather
 - 3 Pound down
 - 4 Maliciously set fire
 - 5 Dress feathers
 - 6 Utah Indian
 - 7 Jellylike state
 - 8 Military identification
 - 9 Operatic solo
 - 10 Bird's home
 - 11 Italian city
 - 19 Exclamation
 - 20 Warlike
 - 22 Boy's nickname
 - 23 Flash of lightning
 - 24 Always
 - 25 Girl's name
 - 26 Bog
 - 27 Small stream
 - 28 Gaelic
 - 29 Indochina state
 - 31 Common dog's name
 - 34 Presently
 - 35 Danish port
 - 37 Likenesses
 - 38 Small loop
 - 40 Document
 - 41 Greek letter (pl.)
 - 42 Wagnerian heroine
 - 43 Summon
 - 45 Sign
 - 46 Feminine name
 - 47 Pack away
 - 49 Building site
 - 50 Adjective suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



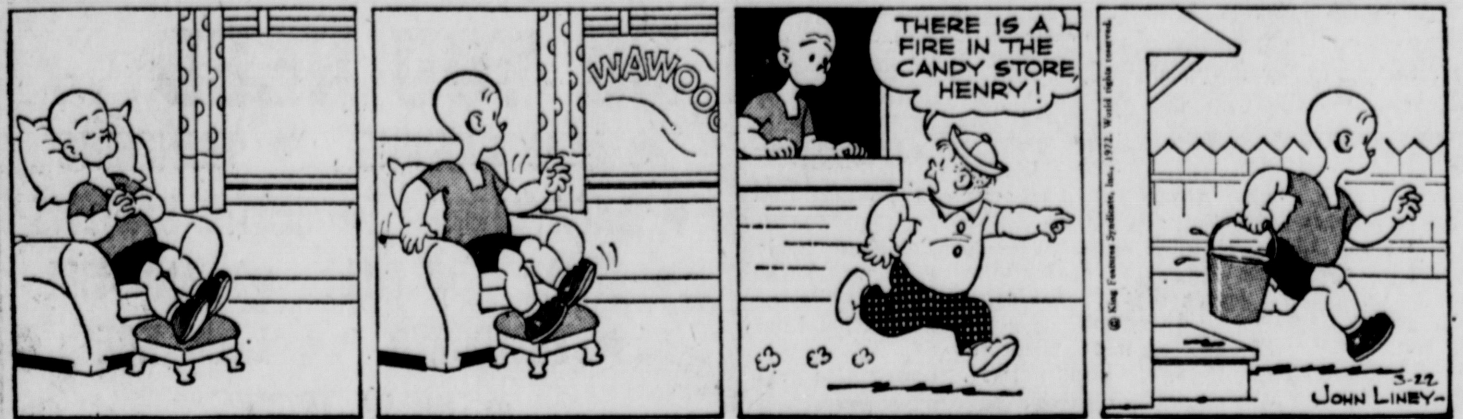
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) Somerset (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(6) Flintstone (C)
(7) Love American Style (C) (R)
(8) Giganter (C)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(10) Little Rascals
(11) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas (C)
(3) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Ride the High Country" Randolph Scott (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) (8) I Love Lucy
(7) Movie, "The Crowded Sky" Dana Andrews (C)
(9) Movie, "She Wolf of London" June Lockhart
(10) Mr. Ed
(11) Superman (C)
(12) Password (C)
(13) Passwork (C)
(14) Mike Douglas Show (C)
(15) I Dream of Jeannie
(16) Big Valley
(17) Munsters
(18) Eyewitness News
(19) Misterogers
(20) Neighborhood (C)
5:30 (1) Flintstones (C)
(2) Truth or Consequences (C)
(3) Batman (C)
(4) Star Trek
(5) The Electric Company (C)
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)
(9) Sportsclub (C)
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) News (C)
(4) CBS Evening News (C)
(5) Petticoat Junction (C)
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) ABC Evening News
(8) Dick Van Dyke
(9) Beat the Clock (C)
(10) Dragnet
(11) How Do Your Children Grow? (C)
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)

(3) What in The World (C)

- (4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) What's My Line (C)
(9) Wild Wild West
(10) The Big News (C)
(11) Nanny and the Professor (C)
(12) Circus (C)
(13) Joyce Chen Cooks (C)
7:30 (2) Dr. in the House (C)
(3) Bill Cosby Show (C)
(4) Mouse Factory (C)
(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(7) Safari to Adventure
(8) Lassie (C)
(9) To Tell the Truth
(10) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(11) Daktari (C)
(12) Dateline (C)
(13) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(4) Adam-12 (C) (R)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Eddie's Father (C) (R)
(7) Movie, "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" Ann Blyth
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Public Affair Election '72 (C)
8:30 (4) Hallmark Hall of Fame, "Harvey" James Stewart (C)
(5) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(6) (13) ABC Comedy Hour (C)
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(12) This Week (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C) (R)
(11) Perry Mason
(12) Shafer Report—Marijuana (C)
9:30 (7) (8) (13) Persuaders (C) (R)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C) (R)
(4) Night Gallery (C) (R)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(6) News Digest (C)
(7) News at Ten (C)
(8) Martin Agronsky Evening Edition (C)
10:30 (7) Stump the Stars (C)
(8) Conn-Tact (C)
(9) Celebrity Bowling (C)
(10) Bewitched (C)
(11) Forsythe Saga (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) One Step Beyond
(6) Total Information

News (C)

- (7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "King Kong" Fay Wray
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Claudia" Robert Young
(12) Eyewitness News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) Movie, "Take the High Ground" Richard Widmark
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(17) Dateline: The Arts (C)
...
Morning Shows
5:55 (3) Town Crier
6:00 (3) International Zone (C)
(9) E-Day '72 (C) (T)
6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath
6:20 (10) Inspiration
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
(6) SUNY Program (TH) (F)
(8) Eighth Day (M) This is the Life (T) Black Is (W) With This Ring (TH) Dialogue (F)
(10) Focus
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Your Community (M) RFD (T) Reading Without Letters (W) Perception (TH) College Campus (F)
(4) Station Exchange (C)
(6) S.U.N.Y. Program
6:40 (8) Health Beat (TH)
6:45 (3) What's New (W) (C)
6:55 (6) Student Spectrum (C)
(8) Local News Headlines (C)
7:00 (2) (3) Morning News
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) Listen and Learn
(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)
(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)
7:05 (11) Morning Report
7:20 (11) Fashions in Sewing
7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Morning News (C)
(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)
(13) Consultation (M) Table Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Cornell Report (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Yogi Bear (C)
(8) New Zoo Revue (C)

(9) Mantrap (C)

- (13) Eyewitness News (C)
8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (6) Today Show (C)
(8) Cartoon Carnival (C)
(9) E-Day '72 (C) (T)
(13) Dragon and Mr. Toad (M) Double-deckers (T) Bull-winkle (W) Make a Wish (TH) Hazel (F)
9:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Hap Richards (C)
(4) Not For Women Only (C)
(5) Mothers-in-Law (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Phil Donahue
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(13) New Zoo Review
(17) Sesame Street
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) Woman (C)
(3) I Love Lucy Show
(4) Phil Donahue (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Movie
(6) Dinah Shore (C)
(8) Flashing Phrase Flick 1
(8) Conn-Tact
(9) Romper Room (C)
(9) E-Day '72 (C) (T)
(11) Zane Gray Theater
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) Instructional Broadcast (C)
10:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons
(4) Concentration (C)
(11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T)
(13) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F)
(13) Virginia Graham
11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair
(4) Sale of the Century (C)
(7) Mousetrap (C)
(8) Fashion in Sewing
(9) Straight Talk (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Borough Report (TH) Black Pride (F)
11:10 (8) Action News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Mid Day (C)
(6) That Girl (C)
(9) E-Day '72 (C) (T)
(11) Tennessee Tuxedo
(13) What Every Woman Wants To Know

Cynthia Lowry

Ken Berry in Variety Show

NEW YORK (AP) — There is obvious interest in putting Ken Berry into a variety show of his own—and it's about time. The first move in that direction was "Wow" on NBC Monday night, primarily an hour showcase for the performer's dancing and singing talents, which are impressive.

The program was patently a pilot show. Several of the television stars who turned up for a few seconds at the beginning congratulated Berry on his "first show." Ken came off better than the show itself which was produced by Allan Byr and Chris Beards, who turn out "The Sonny and Cher Show" on CBS.

The program leaned heavily on spoofing old movies. The show was at its best in the dance numbers. A close second was a chase scene that looked like an updated Keystone Kop comedy.

Berry was dandy as a dancer and uncoiled a surprisingly good baritone. One number in which he wandered around the stage singing "The Green, Green Grass of Home" and regrettably his misspelt life, was arch and stagey. Another number had everything from World War I to Vietnam fought in a symbolic bed by a married couple who were singing about happiness. It was earnest and obviously a sermon of sorts but didn't make any more sense than this description of it.

Berry, without dancing a step or singing a note, has had a good television career. For a couple of seasons he played a cavalry captain who kept tripping over his sword in "F Troop," an otherwise forgettable comedy Western, followed by several successful seasons in "Mayberry, R. F. D." when he took over from Andy Griffith.

A program so completely child-oriented in prime time is unusual. Originally a program about Benjamin Franklin had been scheduled for the hour, but it was canceled on short notice by the sponsor when he found it indicated that the author of Poor Richard's Almanac was not exactly a saint in his private life.

Miss Pickerell and her adventures were apparently an emergency replacement.

Bridge

Long Suit Double-Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 22	
♠ K 6 3	
♥ A 8 6 2	
♦ 9 4	
♣ A K 9 4	
WEST	
♠ Q 10 8 4	♠ J 9 5
♥ 7	♥ Q J 10 9 4 3
♦ 7 3 2	♦ 8 5
♣ Q J 10 8 5	♣ 7 2
SOUTH	
♠ A 7 2	
♥ K 5	
♦ A K Q J 10 6	
♣ 6 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣	

When you hold pressure cards in three suits you may be able to work a double-squeeze in which you squeeze both your opponents.

South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a steam roller. When North admitted possession of two aces and two kings, South counted 12 top tricks and felt that the Lord would provide a 13th for him. The game was duplicate so South placed the grand slam in no-trump.

The queen of clubs lead was encouraging. It looks as if West might be the only player to be able to stop clubs. Then if East was the only man able to stop either of the major suits a double-squeeze would be automatic.

He won the club and cashed five diamonds while discarding one card in each suit from dummy. West discarded two clubs, East three hearts.

That gave South all the information he needed. East was obviously very long in hearts.

Thus South was ready to put real pressure on West.

He led a heart to dummy's ace and came back to his king. West discarded a spade. Now South led his last diamond and West had to let another spade go. He was still under club pressure.

Dummy's nine of clubs was thrown and East let his club go. Now South's last club was led to dummy and East had to throw a spade. Dummy's heart had squeezed him. Since West held a club and East a heart, no one could have spades stopped.

TV Movie High-Lites

- Wednesday
4:30 P.M. (4) "RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY" (Color-Western) Randolph Scott — About two aging gunfighters.
4:30 P.M. (7) "THE CROWDED SKY" (Color-Drama) Rhonda Fleming—Two planes fly toward a fateful meeting.
4:30 P.M. (9) "SHE-WOLF OF LONDON" (Melodrama) June Lockhart—Two ghastly murders occur near the home of a young girl.
11:00 P.M. (9) "KING KONG" (Fantasy) Fay Wray—Bizarre retelling of the "Beauty and the Beast" legend.
11:00 P.M. (11) "CLAUDIA" (Comedy) Dorothy McGuire—A young wife has her head turned by the compliments of a sophisticated neighbor.
11:30 P.M. (2) "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" (Color-Drama) Karl Malden — A tough top sergeant trains Army recruits for combat in Korea.
11:30 P.M. (3) "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" (Color-Drama) Karl Malden
1:00 A.M. (7) "GENII OF DARKNESS" (Melodrama) German Robles—The vampire Nostradamus returns from the grave.
1:15 A.M. (4) "80,000 SUSPECTS" (Drama) Claire Bloom—English doctors fight to control a rapidly spreading smallpox epidemic.
1:30 A.M. (2) "IVANHOE" (Color-Adventure) Elizabeth Taylor — Spectacular version of Sir Walter Scott's classic romance of Norman Saxon Britain.
3:35 A.M. (2) "MAN RAIT" (Mystery) George Brent—A bookstore manager finds himself the major suspect in the murder of one of his clerks.
Thursday
9:00 A.M. (7) "YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS" (Drama) Nina Foch—A struggling young lawyer tangles with bookies.
10:00 A.M. (3) "RICOCHET ROMANCE" (Comedy) Marjorie Main—The owner of a dude ranch neglects it in order to practice his skills as a magician.
10:00 A.M. (5) "DESPERATE MOMENT" (Drama) Dirk Bogarde—A former member of the anti-Nazi resistance in Poland is falsely accused of murder.
1:00 P.M. (5) "RETREAT, HELL" (Drama) Frank Lovejoy—A Marine Reserve Captain and an enlistee are among the Leathernecks reporting to training at Camp Pendleton.
1:00 P.M. (11) "PERSONS IN HIDING" (Drama) Lynne Overman—A woman who wants to get rich quick will stop at nothing to do it.



WAR IS HELL — Half naked, a dazed Cambodian civilian walks away from the burning ruins of his home near Phnom Penh after Communists fired an estimated 150 rounds of mortar, 122mm rocket and 75mm recoilless rifle fire into the city. The interior ministry said 75 bodies had been recovered, most of them those of civilians, under tons of rubble left in the wake of the shelling. (UPI PHOTO BY TEA KIM HEANG)

S. Viets in Massive Drive

SAIGON (UPI) — Thousands of additional South Vietnamese troops poured into eastern Cambodia today in an effort to sweep through rugged plantation country and retake lost ground along Highway 7.

Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of Vietnam's 3rd military region, said the drive by infantrymen, rangers and armored and artillery units began late Tuesday. Some of the units have been operating in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia below the highway since a 50,000-man drive started March 7.

He said the drive included a pair of task forces launched toward the highway from opposite sides of the Dog's Head region northwest of Saigon.

The Saigon command said the initial phase of the South Vietnamese operation in the Parrot's Beak region had ended leaving 743 Communists dead. Huge quantities of supplies and weapons were seized or destroyed by the government troops.

South Vietnamese losses were put at eight killed, 65 wounded and one missing.

Four South Vietnamese infantrymen were killed today when the armored personnel carrier they were riding hit a mine while escorting a 33-truck convoy six miles north of Pleiku. Field reports said the

mine possibly was a U.S. 500-pound bomb rigged as a boobytrap by guerrillas. Two Communists were killed later in a nearby forest.

U.S. infantrymen of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed with a guerrilla force 25 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday and killed one of the Communist soldiers, the U.S. command said.

Army helicopter gunships backed up the American troops in the battle about 14 miles northwest of Fire Base Bunker Hill. The command said four GIs were wounded.

Air cavalrymen based in Pleiku in the Central Highlands found 10 Communist soldiers killed by U.S. and Vietnamese air force strikes 22 miles north of Kontum City Tuesday, the command said.

South Vietnamese troops killed 65 other Communists and lost one of their own men in scattered battles in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Communist losses included 21 Viet Cong killed by attacking South Vietnamese troops near Chipou in the Parrot's Beak area of eastern Cambodia.

In Laos, government troops dug in at the battered Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) base at Long Cheng despite artillery rounds hitting at the rate of almost one per minute.

Other troops spread out near the base, recapturing one helicopter pad taken earlier by the North Vietnamese and forcing battles at two other Communist-held positions. All three positions were atop Skyline Ridge, which overlooks the base at Long Cheng.

In the air war, Thailand-based American B52 bombers flew eight missions over Kontum and Pleiku Provinces in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, dropping 360 tons of high explosives on suspected Communist bunkers, storage areas and a base camp.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said their troops suffered no casualties in the battle with the Communists near Chinou. The men—part of a 50,000-man force sent into the area earlier this month—were lifted to the battle site by helicopter and made their attack under covering fire from other helicopters.

In the southern part of the Central Highlands, South Vietnamese rangers clashed twice with Communist troops Tuesday, killing 14 North Vietnamese. No ranger casualties were reported.

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Face-to-Face Gun Battle Rages in North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The worst face-to-face gun battle in Northern Ireland's three years of fighting raged in Londonderry Tuesday around a Roman Catholic schoolhouse. Inside, the children huddled on the floor.

In political developments, the leader of a militant Protestant movement pledged Tuesday that he and his followers will not accept a British peace plan being presented to Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner today.

William Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard Movement (UVM), said in a statement that Faulkner would be a "traitor" if he accepts the plan. "We may be moving into a situation close to war," Craig said. "Let there be no doubt that Ulster loyalists will fight if they have to fight."

Faulkner goes to London today to meet with British Prime Minister Edward Heath. If Faulkner accepts the British proposals, which have not yet been made public, then Heath will unveil them to the British parliament on Thursday.

Craig, a former home affairs minister, said he had reliable information the plan provides for the British government to assume major responsibility for security in Northern Ireland. He said this would not be

acceptable to the majority of Protestants in the province.

An army spokesman said the Londonderry battle began when about 20 gunmen opened fire on a 65-man contingent of British troops as they landed from a helicopter in a field near the Catholic Creggan housing estate.

The spokesman said the two sides exchanged heavy fire during the two-hour battle. The gunmen, firing automatic weapons from positions on one side of the field, later withdrew into the housing estate.

Teachers at St. Peter's Primary School, on one edge of the field, said students and faculty hit the floor and stayed there while the battle raged. They said the school was not hit and there were no casualties.

The army said troops sustained no casualties during the battle. The soldiers, following a recent practice introduced in the city, were airlifted into the area to establish a hasty roadblock.

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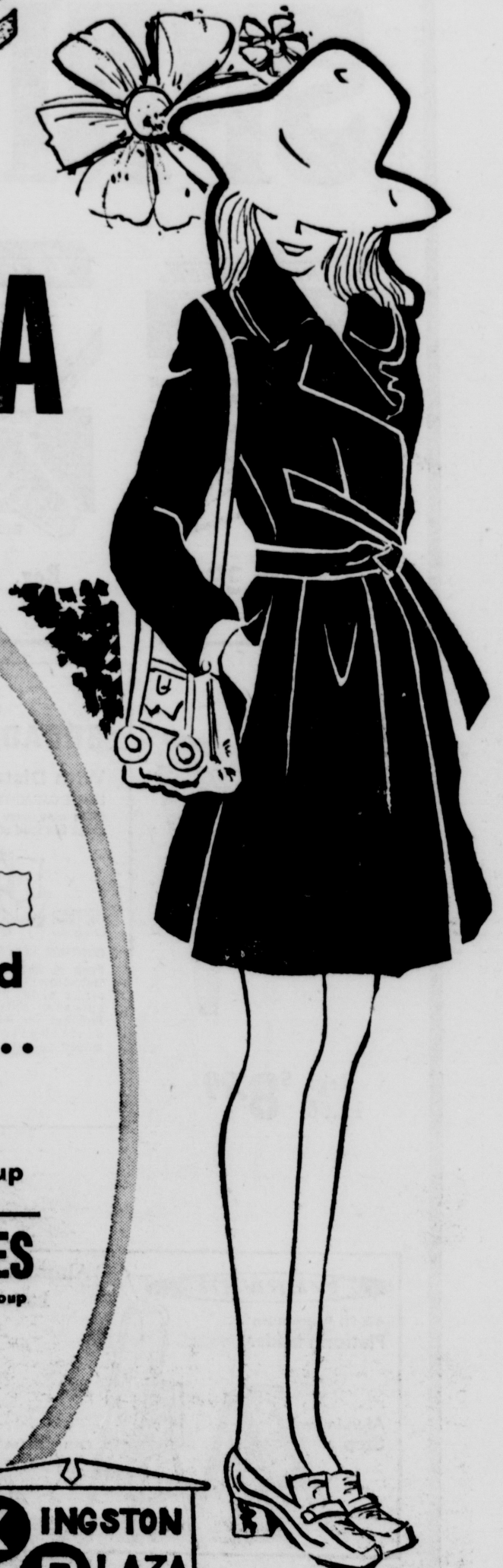
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INDIAN SKIRT — all beaded, embroidered with blouse and jumper-like bodice are really a one-piece dress. The dress is from the Margo Collection. (McLean photo)

Evening Is Bare Backs and Halters

Evening gowns are a long story this year, with full length fashions almost completely dominating the scene after dark. Gowns reminiscent of Harlow and Hayworth uncover a lot of bare truths, with plunging necklines, halters, and utterly uncovered backs.

Others are completely covered, all the way to Kitty Foyle collars and matching little white cuffs.

Favorite fabrics are drapery crepes, slinky jersey and flowing chiffon. Romantic ruffled taffeta and crisp flowered organdies also make the scene.

Sleeves, if they're there at all, flow loosely to be tightly cuffed at the wrist, or drift into Chinese butterfly points. Short sleeves are often puffed school-girl fashion.

It's Nautical Styles for '72

Ship ahoy! Girls are setting sail on a nautical course.

Spring and see-worthy dresses, with navy-inspired collars and bows, take on matched mateys to pull in tow. Matching coats, with contrast piping and even caps can join the crew for a full fleet of looks.

Super sporting blazer jackets in cool fabrics, inspired from Mom's, make their way into a young girl's wardrobe of nifty nauticals — in single and double breasted tapered styles.

Shoestring laced and dropfront pants join with braid and emblem-trimmed sailor tops for regulation dressing.

Nautical looks and the color navy prove perfect companions. Add white and red and they're ready to ship out.



... Here's a great way to wrap up
the sports wear fashions . . .

Suddenly it's Spring —

... and great looking coats
start to bloom on
the fashion scene ...



and —

... in evidence here,
a great looking rain
or shine coat with
neat tailored lines.

Valley Casuals

Kingston Plaza

Spring Collection Bound to Delight

Spring Collections for 1972 feature the colors, fabrics and silhouettes bound to delight any girl in the fashion know.

The colors are prismatic, clear and clean. Sunshine yellow is the pot of gold at the beginning of this rainbow, followed by zing green and citrus orange. Think tints . . . pinks, purples and lavenders. Turquoise rediscovered. Blue in many moods. Red, white and blue, of course updated with French Blue. The Mexican Influence . . . deep and intense with favorings of gold and orange. Neutrals are a natural . . . important in patterns or as grounds. Chalk White . . . with color like neutrals, navy or red, sharpening up patterns and prints.

The fabrics begin with miles of gingham checks in all sizes, from minis to tablecloth variety, used in varied combos of color and size. Seersucker is the followup to quilting and smocking for the warm weather. In the same feeling — pliss and permanent crinkle. The Naturalistic mood continues with canvas, denim and poplin. Also important — the homespun handicraft look as in the Indian feeling. The Baby Look voiles — the voiles in a denim look or flocked. Look for dimity too. The texture story keeps coming with cords, lenos and all over embroidery. Also eyelash cottons and piques. Chintz continues to shine, along with Arnels. Sateens and polished chinos, sometimes printed are back in the fashion vocabulary. Some fabrics are even smart enough to carry their own decorations —

eyelashes, clip dots and flocking!

The patterns come through with florals — dominating the spring scene — scaled down naive, realistic, English garden, Japanese florals and huge, splashing motifs. Look for "Children's Hour" cartoons, fruits and animals. Stripes of every size in bright multi-colored combos spice up Spring — ditto for dots. More print news — cross-stitching border prints and wallpaper stripes. Novelty prints too, bandana prints, printed denim, and natuicals (very important). Liberty prints are the one to watch in soft, muted shades. Geometrics reflect the jacquard influences in unusual colorings.

Spring '72 shows a definite feeling for a cleaner, simpler overall silhouette. The Haberdashery look — The Spring Sporting Game scores points with suits, dresses and jackets or dresses and coats, very together, very tailored in seersucker, chino and poplin. The Fleet's In — the nautical craze gets stronger, exemplified by anchor and ship wheel appliques — everywhere. The Privileged Baby Look — the smock dress, often with apron or pinafore treatment, or shirred and puckered. Tiers, Tents and Smocks are all forecast to swing away from the body. The "trompe l'oeil" — mix matching the layered look in a one piece dress. Shirdresses for Easter parties or the first day in the park. Shorty Skirts — short and snappy with their very own shirts. The "Islander" in bright Hawaiian prints, with elasticized waist, scoop neck and puffed sleeves.



PATTERN AND COLOR — vibrant to the fashion life of Montreal at Windsor Station. Left, Leo Chavalier's tricolor plaid and plain cape and suit. Right, designer Marielle Fleury zips, hoods and belts a quilted cotton paisley.



COORDINATES FOR MEN — Lancer of California contrasts this bold shirt with subtle slacks to create the coordinate look. The shirt can be counted on to stay crisp and together. The slacks are in a doubleknit fabric of 100 per cent textured Celanese Fortrel polyester.

Jeans Still In

You're never too old or too sophisticated to entertain wearing jeans. Especially if you wear the new black matte jersey jeans and jacket Western cut. With splashes of color added to the waist with a bright suede belt, to the feet with matching suede sandals, and a long scarf wrapped around the neck.

Nail Tips

Your nails have to be in good shape to get away with the bold nail polishes which range from red to plum. If you don't have long, lovely nails, don't wear colors that will focus attention on them. Use clear polish with a nail hardener base until your nails begin to take shape. Then you can go wild with color.

Bunnies, eggs, and Betti Terrell for babies First Easter

Sometimes it's hard to understand grown-ups . . . the way they fuss over the silliest things; Mom's always patting down cowlicks and washing away smudges from our faces . . . I guess that's why they look so proud of us in our Betti Terrell yellow Spring, bonded wool coats and hats with white linen cuffs and collars. Girls' coat set with appliques, \$27, Boys' set, \$25, both sizes 9 mos. to 24 mos. Girls' matching polyester/cotton dress, 9 mos.-24 mos., \$13; Boys matching shortall and shirt with "choo choo" applique, 6 mos. to 18 mos., \$7. It's a baby's first Easter with coat sets from the Betti Terrell Designer Collection for babies in our Small People's Shoppe, Kingston Plaza.



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Form 1040 **US** Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Service **1971**

For the year January 1-December 31, 1971, or other taxable year beginning 1971, ending 19

First name and initial (If joint return, use first names and middle initials of both) Last name Your social security number

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, if joint route) Spouse's social security number

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Filing Status—check only one:

1 ☐ Single

2 ☐ Married filing jointly (even if only one had income)

3 ☐ Married filing separately and spouse is also filing.

4 ☐ Give spouse's social security number in space above and enter first name here: Unmarried Head of Household

5 ☐ Surviving widow(er) with dependent child

6 ☐ Married filing separately and spouse is not filing

Exemptions

7 Yourself ☐ Regular / 65 or over / Blind Enter number of dependents claimed

8 Spouse (if only 1 item, check) ☐

9 First names of your dependent children who lived with you

10 Number of other dependents (from line 33)

11 Total exemptions claimed

Income

12 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Forms W-2 to back. If unavailable, attach explanation)

13a Dividends (see page 6) \$ 13b Less exclusion \$ Balance

14 Interest. [If \$100 or less, enter total without listing in Schedule B. If over \$100, enter total and list in Part II of Schedule B.]

15 Income other than wages, dividends, and interest (from line 40)

16 Total (add lines 12, 13c, 14 and 15)

17 Adjustments to income (such as "sick pay," moving expense, etc. from line 45)

18 Adjusted gross income (subtract line 17 from line 16)

19 Tax (Check if from: ☐ Tax Tables 1-13, ☐ Tax Rate Sch. X, Y, or Z, ☐ Sch. D, ☐ Sch. G or ☐ Form 4726)

Tax, Payments and Credits

20 Total credits (from line 54)

21 Income tax (subtract line 20 from line 19)

22 Other taxes (from line 60)

23 Total (add lines 21 and 22)

24 Total federal income tax withheld (attach Forms W-2 or W-2P to back)

25 1971 Estimated tax payments (include 1970 overpayment allowed as a credit)

26 Other payments (from line 64)

27 Total (add lines 24, 25, and 26)

Balance Due or Refund

28 If line 23 is larger than line 27, enter BALANCE DUE Pay in full with return. Make check or money order payable to Internal Revenue Service

29 If line 27 is larger than line 23, enter OVERPAYMENT Allow at least six weeks for your refund check

30 Line 29 to be: (a) REFUNDED (b) Credited on 1972 estimated tax

Foreign Accounts

31 Did you, at any time during the taxable year, have any interest in or signature or other authority over a bank, securities, or other financial account in a foreign country (except in a U.S. military banking facility operated by a U.S. financial institution)? If "Yes," attach Form 4683. (For definitions, see Form 4683.) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.

Sign here Your signature Date Signature of preparer other than taxpayer, based on all information of which he has any knowledge. Date

Spouse's signature (If filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) Address

Write soc. sec. no. on Check or Money Order. Attach here

Please attach Copy B of Form W-2 to back

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Exciting Fabrics On Dramatic Side

Never has formal attire been so splendid! A glance at Spring '72 fashions indicates that fiber experts have been burning the midnight oil. Because fabric interest has surfaced with a splash, cascading into a variety of novel texture treatments.

Some of the formal looks destined for rave reviews at weddings, proms, and club dances, are the delicate pattern-on-pattern jacquards and the brocaded effects of texturized wovens. These two, both wash-and-wear wonders, are designed with today's action man in mind. And these formal separates are rarin' to go in light-hearted pastels like sunshine, lagoon blue, terra cotta, hot-house orchid, sea green, and more.

After Six has interpreted their popular Adventurer, a longer look 3-button tuxedo with black braid trim, in an assortment of textures and colors. But despite the kaleidoscope of color, white overwhelmingly steals the show. One of the most striking versions is a white-on-white jacquard, trimmed in black satin and braid.

Another fine example of the great white way, is the white-on-white jacquard (or solid weave) tailcoat with matching formal jumpsuit. Definitely a wild way to wed! For the most enchanted evenings, After Six offers white crushed velvet in the Adventurer dinner jacket. And the opulent brocade-look exudes a brand new aura of sophistication in understated shades of white or cream.

Light-and whites not withstanding, black remains

an elegant basic in every man's formal wardrobe. And the black Adventurer tuxedo with black velvet top collar and braid trim, is especially tasteful in black Dacron-worsted.

In furnishing, white comes to the fore as a crisp background made merry with festoons, frills, and colorful patterns. Applique, embroidery, and ribbon trims give After Six formal shirts a cheerier new facade for Spring.

In point of fact, the fabrics look so frivolous, it's hard to believe most are practical permanent-press polyester blends!

Formal jewelry — the stud and link set — is bolder, with fiery flashes of colored stones glinting brightly from gold or silver settings. And Florentine finishes lend a unique Renaissance flavor.



THE ORIENTAL INFLUENCE currently so fashionable prevails in the T-shaped Chinese symbology pendant (L) with its flashing promise of the future. The latest in Oriental jewelry — pink surf coral and golden seaweed pin (R) has matching earrings. These are from new collections designed by Wells.

subtle, sophisticated, sale priced . . .

Save 4.11

And most of all, so flattering! Sophisticated swept back styling softly frames the face or for versatility can be brushed down into bangs. Easy care Kanekalon® modacrylic is pre-set; you just brush into shape, and it's so soft it even feels like real hair! 18 Color blended shades.

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CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

Spring Hair Styles Lean Toward Simplicity

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring hair styles start with a simple pageboy, but they end at a convoluted upsweep.

That "Don't touch me, I've just been to the beauty parlor" look, is back again. It includes such marvels as clots of hair bunched in back, twisted braids, buns, curls, ponytails, pins and ribbons — often all on the same arrangement.

However, women can choose a duck tail cut or a tapered style instead. Or she can go Chinese with a full length queue from Stan Hagleser.

Stylists from across the country gathered at a beauty brunch Wednesday at the New York Couture Council's press week, and they see these trends:

The Afro is outpaced by the smaller, softer head.

Long, straight hair of the 1960s is still being chopped off.

The best solution is a neat angled cut. Sides are shorter, swooping down to a longer back. This is often worn with bangs.

Many stylists are tired of the layered look. It's become an ordinary street fashion and must be replaced.

Short cuts are off the neck, partly to clear the way for backless dresses.

Upswept styles are coming back.

So is the ducktail. Remember that in the 1950s?

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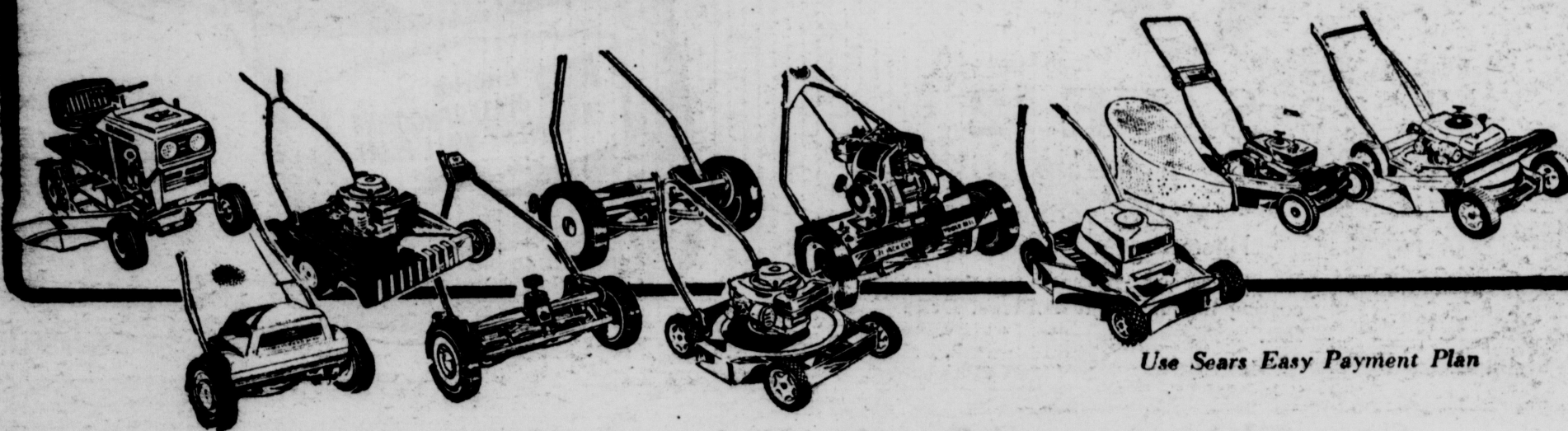


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Dress Up Time Again

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The clean-up campaign goes further than environment and ecology. The fashion showings of the American Designers for resort and Spring 1972 make it quite clear that the designers intend to clean up the mess they feel we have made in our attempt to "do our own thing." They believe there should be no more amateur-type fashion chaos. And what's more, they feel that the consumer wants guidance.

The suit, dress and sweater and jacket dress are today's approach to the layered look. You don't have to put it all together yourself, often making fashion mistakes. It's all done for you—just like it used to be years ago.

The skirt suit is more in fashion for spring than the pantsuit. And the three-quarter coat, teams with shirt and skirt or pants, will nudge out the full-length coat. The dress, too, will once again stand by itself.

Elegance in its literal definition—esthetic, refined, with good taste, distinction, purity and luxury—is top man on the fashion totem pole. And so see-throughs and brazen nudity are out. But bare shoulders and backs, halter necks and cut-in shoulders return to the evening scene with all their glamor.

The small, tight armhole is now deepening. The waistline is shaped in (and heaven help many of us who haven't worried about it for a long, long time). Shoulders are wider and all skirts flare at the hem. Clothes are less leggy, too.

Hemlines for Spring '72 range from the top of the knee to just above the ankle. No more arguments. The acceptable span is a wide one.

Collars rate fashion interest this time around from the white Kitty Foyle type to sailor collars and even the organdy fichu.

For evening, pants have virtually disappeared. This is the year of the luxurious evening gown. And, again, shades of the past, the cocktail dress is back—with a hemline about eight inches from the floor.

Fabrics are soft and clinging but have a firm, controlled feeling.

For anyone who gussied up to sally forth in the late '30s and early '40s, it will be amusing to hear that crepe de chine is the No. 1 new fabric. But it is back with a vengeance.

Prints are still big on the scene but they are scaled down and seldom psychedelic.

China is influencing United States spring fashion, too. The oriental influence was beginning to be apparent even before the President's announced visit to Peking. It was a natural result of the return to opulence in fashion.

But no one can doubt that President Nixon's recent visit to the People's Republic has brought about a new rash of Chinese influence on fashion in other areas than party time.

There are coolie coats, Mao tunics, the worker's smock for day and the Cheongsam and the embroidered Mandarin robe of the Ming princess for evening.

Fashion for Spring '72 has moved away from the feathers and fringe costume look. It is ladylike and refined for day and glamorous for evening. It is beautiful and there is something to become everyone.

It's about time it happened. For too long now a day on the street has been reminiscent of a scene from Verdi's Masked Ball—minus only the masks.



DRESSES RATHER THAN PANTS will highlight the after-five scene for spring as seen in the current American Designers Showings in New York. Lace-patterned cord and white woven cotton border print (left) has a rising waistline and snug bodice studded with rhinestones and a separate triangle scarf. This is a Betse Cann design for Gino Charles.

From Malcolm Starr's resort and spring collections come another two winners. Patio dress (center) in green and white cotton border print striped in vivid yellow and red with deep side slit is from his resort collection by Elinor Simmons. From the spring collection comes the twin print dinner dress (right) in navy and white cotton voile by Rizkallah.

Lingerie Goes Subtle; Styles Are Simple

The shapes of things to come — in the underworld of spring fashions — figure on subtle styling.

And, whether tailored or dressy, the underachievers are fresh in shaping, style, color and fabric.

Bras are designed to gently contour and enhance the figure. Stretchy elastic bands and soft plastic hooks make the take-over from rigidity and metal.

New bareback, plunging neckline and halter fashions require unobtrusive bras. Narrow bands, backless and criss-cross strapped styles are the answers.

Under the cool and clingy spring and summer knits, seamless bras are the order. Many are the one-size-fits all variety.

And now, no woman is forgotten. There is the other woman bra. Not all bustlines measure up to even sizes. The odd size bra has been introduced for the 33-39 size miss, who up until now, wasn't even considered.

Two-piece bra and panty sets lead lively lives. More fun to see than to cover, they can take a swim, or be worn as sleepwear.

Little body suits that go on for one-step underdressing are carefree, too. In zingy colored opaque nylon and in bold prints they also could turn up at the pool or beach.

No-static slips in full or petite lengths take to new directions in styling. They're slit for the longer button-front and slashed fashions. They're slithery under lowcut slinky fashions. They're little nothings under short skirts.

Spring sleepwear looks romantic in toga styling with lacy trim and draped shoulders, corded waistline. Appliques figures on shorty sets could accompany one to a sweet dream-filled night.

Mix 'n Match

Your Spring wardrobe doesn't have to be very expensive. A few pleated skirts mixed and matched for the whole season. Blazers, blouses, vests and pullovers in lightweight knits will all go with the new pleated skirts.

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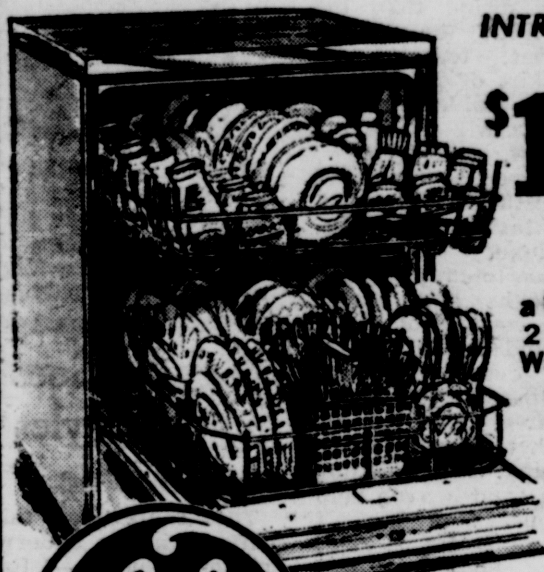
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Jewelry Uplifts Spirits for New Season

43—THE DAILY FREEMAN, MARCH 22, 1972

Now especially, it's time to get up and glow. Let precious jewelry give you that younger - than - springtime blush. Karat gold, splendid and refreshingly divergent, can still uplift spirits as it did for those royal personages who were the first to wear it. Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires have that spring zing in a multitude of different settings. Silver is the satiny seductress flashing in the young spring sun.

Steeped in modernity or bouant with past charms, standing alone in a blaze of polish and texture or a reflecting pool for flashes of color from rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds, coral, lapis, tiger's eye, turquoise, opals, amethysts, tourmalines: karat gold gives you all the glow power you need. Polished surfaces of gold

shine into "hardware" shapes of nails, nuts and bolts: a do-it-yourself kit for instant beauty. Architectural shapes display a tension and illusion that's scaled down but nonetheless impressive in necklaces, bracelets, pins, rings, even belt buckles. Gentle curvings of gold soften their proportions by playing a see-through game with the sun-tanned flesh coming into season now. A pebbled texture creates an Aztec motif for hanging earrings, a brilliant "sun" pin splashed with shine, a ring that decorates three sides of a finger.

Then there's the haunting, graceful Art Nouveau mood, all beaming diamonds and flowing lines. Another favorite from a more recent past — chains — mixes it up with colored stones and a marvelous medley of textures and

shapes, creating a spring senstaion to wrap around the throat or hang in long, languorous ropes sometimes weighted with medallions and nestling plaques.

But most of all, love belongs in springtime. Put it there, for her and for him, with karat gold love bracelets in any of the resplendent variations now in jewelryland.

Silver tempts in sculpted forms to band the throat, to circle the waist and ride the hips, to suspend from leather; it may be delicate spirals, all light and airy on the wrist or a wide cuff anchoring the arm; it may be an ensemble of bracelets, all fitting together, all stone-centered. Silver rings are fragile things of wire or bold geometric statements or the smoothest ivory for silver trimming.

Alone, diamonds use only the sheen and shine of white

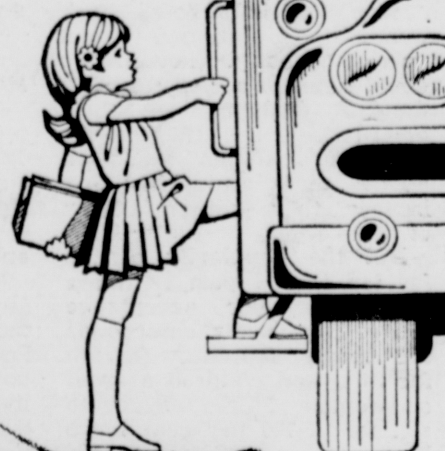
or yellow gold to mark their place in the sun. A few rays and there are just the touch of flash that's needed. The round, marquise, pear and baguette shapes are excellent flashers whether raindrop clear or colored up in the softest tints. Together with

emeralds, rubies, sapphires, pearls, great slabs of lapis, tiny chunks of coral, unusual gold texturings, rosewood, mountain crystal, malachite, diamonds put together every form of female adornment from lengthy necklaces to a high crowning hair comb.



GET UP AND GLOW with the help of karat gold jewelry like this. Ways to get that younger-than-springtime blush: a pebbled texture and a shiny polish create an Aztec "sun" pin to celebrate the young sun of spring, unique dangling earrings and a winder-way to ring spring: the same Aztec motif running around three sides of the finger.

Suede takes a turn at going in class



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Sock Color Guide Given

The new "Head-to-Toe" look for spring and summer will see a return to harmony in men's clothing, and the well-dressed man will give more thought to how well his clothing choices live together.

One of the keys to this harmony will be the sock — in plaids and patterns, as well as solid shades. And color will be the connecting link.

The Color Association of the United States, along with the National Association of

Hosiery Manufacturers, has selected feature colors for this season to coordinate in contemporary fashion with slacks and accessories.

Socks for the less radical, the two associations say, will be interpreted in solid tones, in bright accents mingled with deep shades or in heathers developed around pale neutrals plus color. These lighter tones will harmonize with the paler coloring in clothing. Four primary shades will be featured in this category for spring and summer: Vanilla Beige, Brilliant Gold, Rose Tile and Scots Thistle (a shade of deep purple).

Accent colors will come under such magic names as Cheroot Tan, Bongtree Brown, Lime Tart, Sorrel Green, Ravy Navy and Eggplant.

All this mixing and mingling of patterns and colors in socks adds verve to dressing, but also requires greater thought and attention, lest pairs and patterns be mixed in error. As men's and boys' ankles become more important in "Head-to-Toe" fashion, good grooming will surely require cindfom foot-work.

Fragrant Jewelry

Pendants on thick chains dangling from the neck add a fashionable finishing touch to an outfit. Now you can buy necklaces which give off delicate fragrances. Inside the pendant there's solid perfume which can even be used for emergency touchups.

Strawberry Masque

Start the morning off with a refreshing strawberry masque. It's a peel-off facial that deep-cleans your face and leaves your skin extra smooth and ready for a complete make-up job.

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Now We're Being 'Bootjacked' Again

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) —

There is a theory that boots as a fashion for women appear when women are most physically active, socially mobile and personally independent. Certainly they lend a machismo air to fashion whether it is the riding habit of the cavalier's lady or the zap of today's liberated woman.

Despite lapses into disfavor during periods of reaction and prim notions of "woman's place" (in Victorian times boots were the badge of the "loose female") boots have symbolized military pride, cowboy vanity, horseman's dash, courtier's elegance and dandy's disdain since their emergence in the 1600s. Whenever women want to adopt these swashbuckling images, they pull on a pair of boots.

But the popularity of the fashion in the past is not a patch on their acceptance today. Now boots emerge as the major footwear fashion for men and children as well as women. Stores expect to sell up to 100 per cent more boots this year than they did last year. A serious contender for the footwear dollar, they have given inspiration to the development of a whole range of special accessories from inflatable boot trees to special waterproofing sprays and now

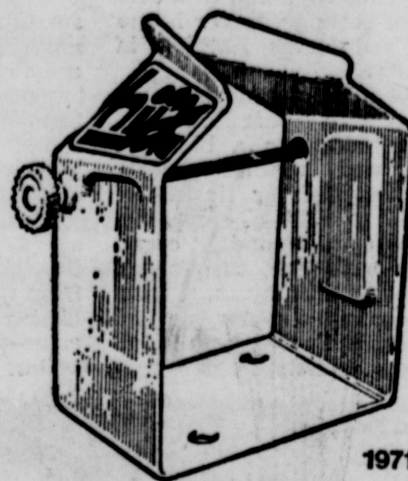
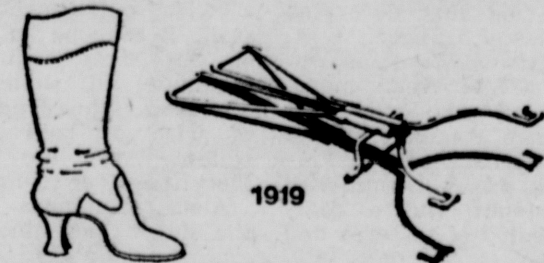
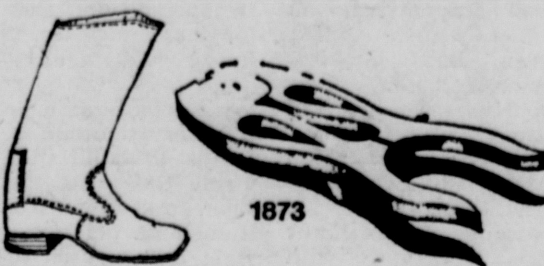
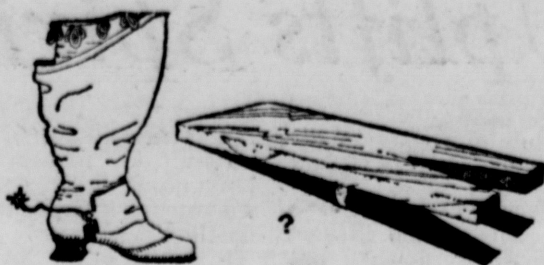
a bootjack that is as functional as a fine machine, called Hijac.

"The biggest problem with boots as always been how to get them off," said industrial designer and creator of the new bootjack, Dorwin Teague. Internationally known for designing kitchen systems, boats, cars, industrial machinery and appliances, Teague turned his attention to women's fashion when he noticed his secretary engaged in a regular morning and afternoon hassle with her boots. Using the same principles he has applied to development of complex systems, Teague invented the now patented vinyl-covered steel boot remover.

"We found patents for bootjacks going back to 1873," Teague said, "although the simplest variety, a V-notched slanted board, must have originated in the mists of antiquity.

"None of them were anything but substitutes for the best boot remover we know of—a husband or boyfriend. But for the girl living in her own bachelor pad the helpful male isn't always present," Teague said.

A special feature makes the bootjack adjustable so that men and small children can also use it and the soft vinyl covering protects the delicate fabrics and soft kidskins used in boot styles for spring.



THESE OBJECTS may look like instruments of torture. Actually they are various forms of bootjacks developed throughout the years. In 1971 (far right) Hijac was invented, for more compact and much easier to use than previous designs.

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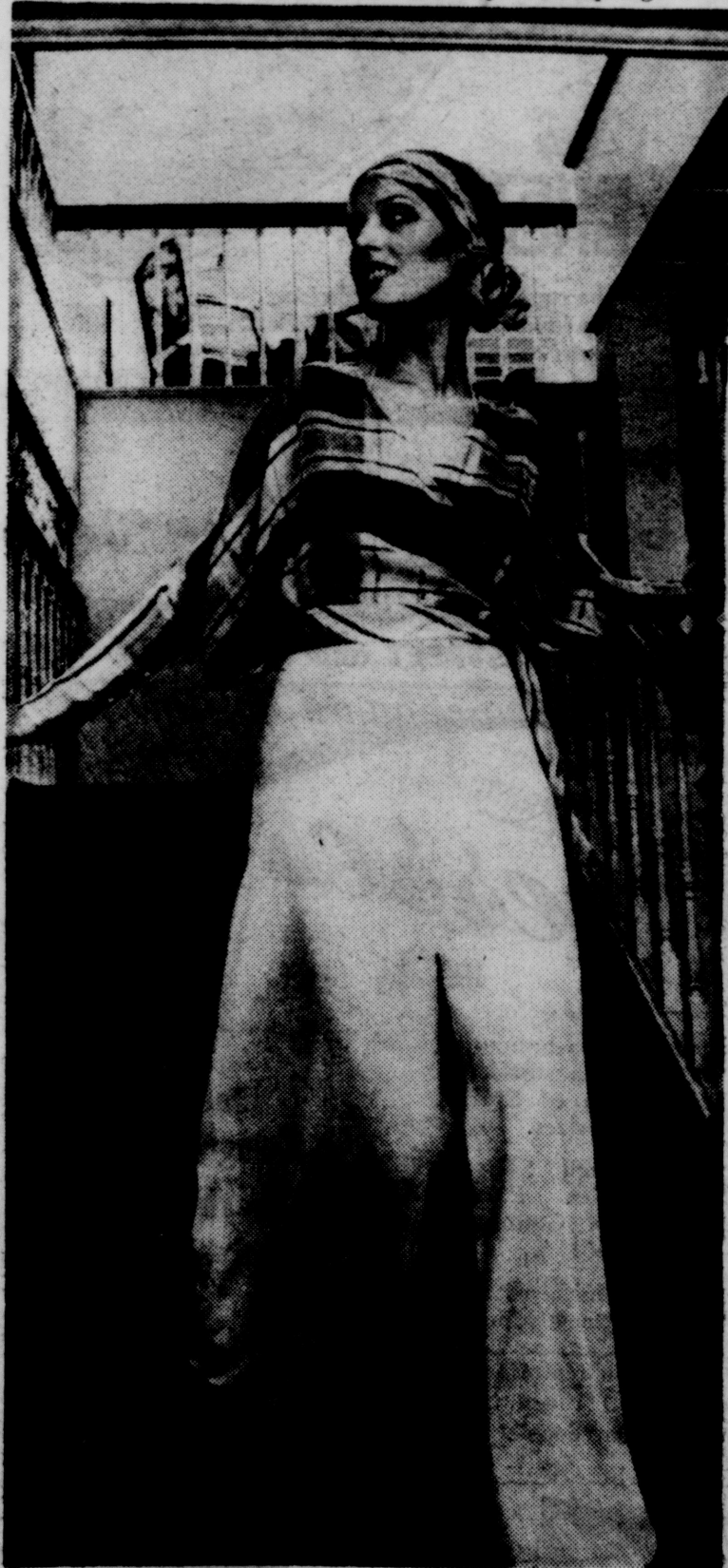
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COLOR IS FASHION in Quebec. A multi-striped chignon "papillon" jacket over a bright yellow slither dress in the free spirit of Tom d'Auria for The Factory. At "Les Remparts," Montreal's historic on the ramparts wall restaurant. (Photo by McLean)



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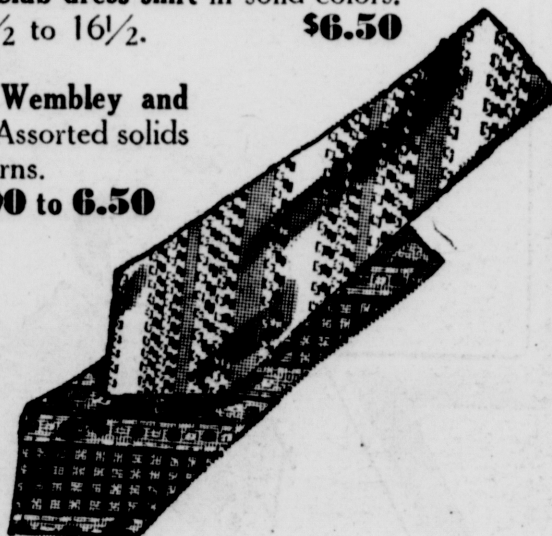
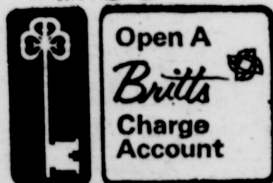
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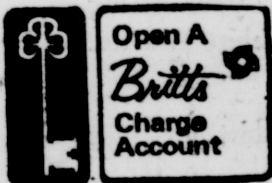
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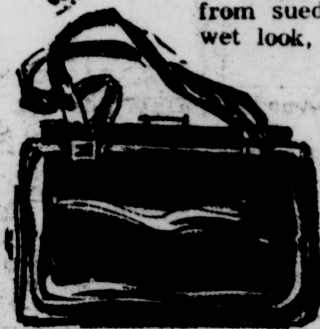


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